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Monroe Morning World

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy
Sunday with scattered showers and
thunderstorms. Monday: Partly cloudy
with scattered afternoon thunderstorms
in east portion.
MONROE: Maximum 84.2; minimum 66.6.
River, 43.4 feet.

PRICE TEN CENTS

GERMANS FALL BACK FROM CRUMBLING HITLER LINE

Allies' Startling Success In Europe Matched In Pacific

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson

Two World War Analysts
Starting Allied successes scored in
the Pacific and Europe are matched
events across the Pacific no less
than in Europe.

Developments of last week make
it clear that the hit-Hitler-first program
being carried in its logical conclusion
without parallel in the Pacific.
The Anglo-American-Chinese war
against Japan, in the far Pacific, in
fact, in the Dutch Indies, even in
the suffering China, progress is be-
ing made toward a day of reckoning
with Tokyo's war lords despite im-
mediate concentration of Allied effort in
the European theater.

Even the first junction of Allied
forces in the Pacific and the Indian
oceans has been achieved by air over
Java. That means that the last gap in
an Allied ring about the Japanese
island sea conquest zone had been air-
lifted.

For immediate purposes, however,
was in upper Burma and the Yu-
nan province of China that the most
significant events of the Asiatic war
later were recorded. Desperate at-
tempts by Japan to prevent or delay
opening of adequate communica-
tions with China have been failed in
the recent past.

The powerful and reasonably
well equipped Chinese army in Yunnan
on the nearby westward, underdeter-
mined a still developing enemy offensive
toward.

Early opening of a supply route
in India to China via the Ledo road
in prospect. The Yunnan troops and
nearby Sino-American forces have been
in the far westward, underdeter-
mined a still developing enemy offensive
toward.

Two students of Byrd High School
in Shreveport, Robert Veal, 15-year-
old junior, and Imogene Pliner, 16-
year-old senior, are the winners of
full four-year scholarships at Louisi-
ana State University in the first
annual contest for the Robert Veal
and Imogene Pliner scholarships.

Each will receive a full four-year
scholarship at Louisiana State Uni-
versity, Shreveport, La. The value of
each scholarship is \$1,000.

The winners were determined in
an essay contest conducted by The
Times. The students of Ark-La-Tex
high schools and colleges, by a com-
mittee of L. S. U. professors. In the
contest, the two four-year scholar-
ships were valued at \$1,000 each.

The essay contest was held by
May 15, 1944. The contest was
conducted by The Times. The students
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Winant Calls On Secretary



John C. Winant, United States ambassador to London, calls on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Winant, away from Washington since last summer, but just returned for consultations with the secretary and President Roosevelt. (AP Wirephoto.)

TWO BYRD HIGH STUDENTS WIN EWING SCHOLARSHIPS

Robert Veal, Imogene Pliner
Get Awards; St. Joseph
Girl Wins \$50

Two students of Byrd High School
in Shreveport, Robert Veal, 15-year-
old junior, and Imogene Pliner, 16-
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6,000 Planes Hit Hitler's Wall In Greatest Air Attack Of War

At Least 8,000 Tons Of Explosives Blast 150-Mile Strip From Brittany To Belgium; 19 Rail
Junctions And Eight Airfields Are Attacked; Total Of Only
20 Planes Are Lost By Allies

By Austin Bealmear
LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—In the greatest mass air attack of the war the Allies hurled 6,000 British-based planes at Hitler's west wall defenses today and blasted a 150-mile strip from Brittany to Belgium with a total of at least 8,000 tons of explosives.

Nineteen rail junctions, eight airfields and numerous other installations which Hitler hoped to use in combating the coming western invasion were pounded in the gigantic onslaught which began soon after midnight and extended twice around the clock into darkness tonight.

Allied losses announced for all the operations from midnight to midnight amounted to seven R. A. F. heavies, two United States heavies, three American mediums, two American light bombers, five American fighters and one American fighter-bomber—a total of 20 planes.

Every type of plane based in Britain was thrown into the unprece-
dented bombardment, with the Al-
lied expeditionary air force, which
will move into the continent in sup-
port of the invasion landings flying
more than 4,000 sorties.

An American armada of nearly 1,200
heavy bombers and fighters set the
pace for the daylight blitz with at-
tacks on three airfields and one rail
center after the R. A. F. had started
the day's cycle with attacks on four
important French rail centers.

The Americans sent out a four-to-
one escort—1,000 fighters accompa-
nying a force of approximately 200
fortresses and Liberators in the prin-
cipal daylight operation.

Possibly the air command suspected
strong fighter opposition and wanted
to be prepared by sending out one of
the highest escort ratios of the war,
but the precaution proved unneces-
sary. The fighters were looking for
trouble, yet sighted only a few
German planes and none of these
reached the bombers.

Two Nazis were downed while the
American loss was two bombers and
five fighters, most of them probably
victims of flak.

Long after the bombers returned to
their bases the skies over France re-
mained thick with the medium bom-
bers, fighters and other light planes
of the A. E. A. F.

Marauders and Howlers, the terrible
twins on the American side of the
A. E. A. F., alone dropped more than
10,000 incendiary bombs.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the
Grand Lodge of Leunions, Order of
Knights of Pythias, will be held here
Monday, May 22, in Castle Hall of
Stonewall Lodge No. 8, 125-1-2 St. John
street. The meeting will be called to
order at 9 a. m. by J. Norman Con-
stant, commander.

The members of Monroe Lodge No. 1,
Order of Pythian Sisters, will en-
tain all visiting ladies. At 10 o'clock
a. m. at Castle Hall, the Pythian Sis-
ters will have a coffee hour in honor
of the members of the Grand Lodge of
Leunions and the wives of all Pythians
and Knights of the Order.

The afternoon session will begin at
2 p. m. and will continue until 6 p. m.
The evening session will begin at 7
p. m. and will continue until 10 p. m.

The members of the Grand Lodge of
Leunions, Order of Knights of Pythias,
will be entertained by the Pythian Sis-
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SEEK REFUGE IN NEW SWITCH LINE

Enemy Forces Lose Heavily
In Men, Guns And
Tanks

ALLIED NEARING JUNCTION
WITH ANZIO BEACH TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NA-
PLES, May 20.—(AP)—American and
French troops, smashing through the
crumbling Hitler line, pounded the
whole southern half of the German
front back today in a wide swing to-
ward a new wall anchored at Terra-
cina—only 25 miles from Allied main
masses on the Anzio beachhead.

The Germans lost heavily in men,
tanks, and guns as they were being
forced back in disorder up to 15 miles
to a new "switch line" from Pico
to Terracina, headquarters declared.

The Eighth army successfully as-
saulted the fortified line farther north,
and the French punched deeper into
the mountains in the center.

"The Nazi 'switch line' runs from
Pico in the middle of the Italian front
21 miles southwest through a horse-
shoe-shaped mountain ridge to Terra-
cina on the sea. The lower half of
the Hitler line originally had run
through Pico to American-captured
Formia, nearly 20 miles east of Terra-
cina. Visualizing on a clock what
this swing means in territory—it is as
though the long hand (pointing at
Pico) had moved from 6 (Formia) to
8 (Terracina)."

(The German high command ac-
knowledgeed loss of Campodimele,
southwest of Pico and within a few
miles of the Pico-Terracina line.)

In nine days of this offensive in-
tended to crush the German 10th army,
5,500 Nazi prisoners have been taken,
with more coming in, and the Ger-
mans have suffered considerable losses
in dead, irreparable guns and tanks,
and vast supplies.

The enemy nevertheless resisted
stubbornly, and the campaign re-
mained a hard slugging match with
the Allies trying to throw in powerful
new blows while the Germans still are
groggy. Formidable German defenses
still guard the Liri valley and the
mountains in the Cassino area, and a
front dispatch from the Eighth army
cautioned that "apparently very costly

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SENATE PASSES 'PAINLESS' TAX

Measure Sent Back To House
For Concurrence In Minor
Changes

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—A
"painless" tax bill, designed
to raise \$1.5 billion in 1945, was
passed today by the Senate, 77-17.
The measure, which obligates the
collector of internal revenue to do
his best to collect the tax, was sent
back to the House for concurrence
in minor technical changes.

It is a bill to amend the internal
revenue laws, to provide for the col-
lection of the tax, and for other pur-
poses. The bill was introduced by
Senator McClellan, Democrat, New
York.

The bill was passed by the Senate
after a long debate. The measure
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ATATORIUM IS OPENING TODAY

Summer Season To Start:
Jack Blanks Named As
Manager

The Seaway Municipal Auditorium
will be opened for the summer
season today. The auditorium
will be managed by Jack Blanks,
manager of the Seaway Municipal
Auditorium.

The auditorium will be opened for
the summer season today. The audi-
torium will be managed by Jack
Blanks, manager of the Seaway
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WOMAN HITCH-HIKER BANDIT IS ARRESTED

A woman hitch-hiker was arrested
today by police. The woman was
arrested for hitch-hiking. The
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RHES M'COOK DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Business Man Suc-
cumbs Following Heart
Attack

Rhes M'Cook, a prominent business
man, died today following a heart
attack. He was 55 years old. He
was a resident of Monroe, La.

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Monroe Morning World

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MONROE: Maximum 84.2; minimum 68.8. River, 45.4 feet.

VOL. 15.—No. 184 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944 PRICE TEN CENTS

GERMANS FALL BACK FROM CRUMBLING HITLER LINE

Allies' Startling
Success In Europe
Matched In Pacific

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst)
Startling Allied successes scored in the European theater in the last week have been matched in the Pacific no less than in Europe. The Japanese, in the Pacific, even in the Dutch Indies, even in the Philippines, progress is being made toward a day of reckoning. Tokyo's war lords despite immediate concentration of Allied effort in the European theater.

Even the first junction of Allied forces in the Pacific and the Indian Oceans has been achieved by air over Java. That means that the last gap in the Allied ring about the Japanese island sea conquest zone had been air-sealed.

For immediate purposes, however, was in upper Burma and the Yunnan province of China that the most significant events of the Asiatic war were recorded. Desperate attempts by Japan to prevent or delay opening of adequate communications with China have been foiled in the Yunnan. The powerful and reasonably well equipped Chinese army in Yunnan on the march westward, under the leadership of General Stilwell, has been in the line. Disaster threatens Japanese troops opposing them.

Early opening of a supply route from India to China via the Ledo road in prospect. The Yunnan troops and General Stilwell's mixed forces in upper Burma are 60 miles or less apart. Disaster threatens Japanese troops opposing them.

Tokyo is fully aware of just what actual junction of the two forces mean. The Japanese are fully aware of just what actual junction of the two forces mean. The Japanese are fully aware of just what actual junction of the two forces mean.

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Winant Calls On Secretary



John G. Winant (left), United States ambassador to London, talks with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Winant, away from Washington since last summer, has just returned for consultations with the secretary and President Roosevelt. (AP Wirephoto).

TWO BYRD HIGH STUDENTS WIN EWING SCHOLARSHIPS

Robert Veal, Imogene Pliner Get Awards; St. Joseph Girl Wins \$50

Two students of Byrd High School in Shreveport—Robert Veal, 15-year-old junior, and Imogene Pliner, 16-year-old senior—are the winners of full four-year scholarships at Louisiana State University in the first awards in the Annual Robert Ewing L. S. U. scholarships, established by The Shreveport Times.

Each will receive a full four-year college education scholarship at L. S. U., the first prize scholarship, going to young Veal, having a cash value of \$2,000, and the second scholarship having a value of \$1,400.

The winners were determined in an essay contest conducted by The Times for students of Ark-La-Tex high schools and judged by a committee of L. S. U. professors. In addition to the two four-year scholarships, three cash prizes of \$50 each were awarded for the next three essays. The cash prizes were won by Max James, 16-year-old Bossier City High School junior; Joan Loyd, senior at St. Joseph, and Allan M. Lazarus, Fair Park High School senior.

The L. S. U. scholarships, one each year to an Ark-La-Tex boy and one to an Ark-La-Tex girl, are enhanced in value by the fact that L. S. U. will waive all general fees for the scholarship winners.

Two scholarships will be awarded each year with a new subject chosen.

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6,000 Planes Hit Hitler's Wall In Greatest Air Attack Of War

At Least 8,000 Tons Of Explosives Blast 150-Mile Strip From Brittany To Belgium; 19 Rail Junctions And Eight Airfields Are Attacked; Total Of Only 20 Planes Are Lost By Allies

By Austin Bealmear

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—In the greatest mass air attack of the war the Allies hurled 6,000 British-based planes at Hitler's west wall defenses today and blasted a 150-mile strip from Brittany to Belgium with a total of at least 8,000 tons of explosives.

Nineteen rail junctions, eight airfields and numerous other installations which Hitler hoped to use in combating the coming western invasion were pounded in the gigantic onslaught which began soon after midnight and extended twice around the clock into darkness tonight.

Allied losses announced for all the operations from midnight to midnight amounted to seven R. A. F. heavies, two United States heavies, three American mediums, two American light bombers, five American fighters and one American fighter-bomber—a total of 20 planes.

Every type of plane based in Britain was thrown into the unprecedented bombardment, with the Allied expeditionary air force—which will move into the continent in support of the invasion landings—flying more than 4,000 sorties.

An American armada of nearly 1,250 heavy bombers and fighters set the pace for the daylight blitz with attacks on three airfields and one rail center after the R. A. F. had started the day's cycle with attacks on four important French rail centers.

The Americans sent out a four-to-one escort—1,000 fighters accompanying a force of approximately 250 Fortresses and Liberators—in the principal daylight operation.

Possibly the air command suspected strong fighter opposition and wanted to be prepared by sending out one of the highest escort ratios of the war, but the precaution proved unnecessary. The fighters went looking for trouble, yet sighted only a few German planes and none of these reached the bombers.

Two Nazis were downed while the American loss was two bombers and five fighters, most of them probably victims of flak.

Long after the heavies returned to their bases the skies over France were thick with the medium bombers, fighters and other light planes of the A. E. A. F.

Marauders and Hawcs—the terrible twins on the American side of the A. E. A. F.—alone dumped more than 8,000 tons of explosives.

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SEEK REFUGE IN NEW SWITCH LINE

Enemy Forces Lose Heavily In Men, Guns And Tanks

ALLIES NEARING JUNCTION WITH ANZIO BEACH TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 20.—(AP)—American and French troops, smashing through the crumbling Hitler line, pounded the whole southern half of the German front back today in a wide swing toward a new wall anchored at Terracina—only 25 miles from Allied beachhead on the Anzio beachhead.

The Germans lost heavily in men, tanks, and guns as they were being forced back in disorder up to 15 miles to a new "switch line" from Pico to Terracina, headquarters declared.

The Eighth army successfully assaulted the fortified line farther north, and the French punched deeper into the mountains in the center.

The Nazi "switch line" runs from Pico in the middle of the Italian front 21 miles southwest through a horse-shoe-shaped mountain ridge to Terracina on the sea. The lower half of the Hitler line originally had run through Pico to American-captured Formia, nearly 20 miles east of Terracina.

Visualizing on a clock what this swing means in territory—it is as though the long hand (pivoting at Pico) had moved from 6 (Formia) to 8 (Terracina).

(The German high command acknowledged loss of Campodimele, southwest of Pico and within a few miles of the Pico-Terracina line.)

In nine days of this offensive intended to crush the German 10th army, 5,500 Nazi prisoners have been taken, with more coming in, and the Germans have suffered considerable losses in dead, wounded, and missing.

The enemy nevertheless resisted stubbornly and the campaign remained a hard slugging match with the Allies trying to throw in powerful new blows while the Germans still are groggy. Formidable German defenses still guard the Liri valley and the mountains in the Cassino area, and a front dispatch from the Eighth army cautioned that "apparently very costly

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Orders Broadcast To Europe's Underground

Eisenhower Tells Revenge-Thirsty Army It Won't Be Long

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme invasion headquarters broadcast its first direct orders to Europe's underground today, telling that huge and revenge-thirsty army to make careful and minute note of the Germans' every move to aid in the coming assault.

"In due course," the broadcast declared, "you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander (Eisenhower) himself, who counts upon you as part of his force now being marshalled to inflict final defeat on the Germans and bring about the final liberation of your countries."

This first message to the "V" army, implying that regular broadcasts would be made, said the next one would be on Monday.

"When the Allies come to liberate you they will rely on your help in the coming assault."

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DESTRUCTION OF NAZI ARMY SEEN

May Be Wiped Out Because Of Hitler's 'Fight-And-Die' Order

GERMANS CAN ILL AFFORD HEAVY TROOP LOSSES NOW

By Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—For the first time in a year the western Allies are believed by military men in Britain to have a good chance to destroy a German army, thanks to Hitler's reported "fight-and-die" orders in Italy.

Hitler is understood to have issued orders last winter for the German armies in Italy to hold their positions and fight to the last man, a strategy which in the recent past has resulted in two great defeats for the Germans.

First, there was the debacle at Stalingrad, which resulted in the destruction of the German Sixth army by the Russians, and the second, the big defeat just a year ago this month when Hitler left his Africa Corps to its fate in Tunisia and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces wiped it out.

At that time the German army still had plenty of reserves and could afford heavy losses. Now the situation is reversed, but Hitler's strategy to all appearances has not.

In Sicily and during the Italian campaign until Naples was captured last fall, the Allied armies had little chance to inflict a crushing blow on the Germans, who fought rear-guard actions with a few divisions until reaching the Gustav line. Then they brought in reserves and established a full-sized front and held it on direct orders from Hitler.

Even when the Allies landed at Anzio the Germans took their chances and held on. The strategy worked while the Allies had to build up supplies and operate limited offensives.

But now Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Allied commander in Italy, is going all-out. On the narrow Italian front, he is launching a blow on the German lines, and the Germans could fight a long series of stubborn rear-guard actions with slow, planned withdrawals and have small losses.

The Allied armies never would be able to win a decisive victory in Italy, he said.

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NATATORIUM IS OPENING TODAY

Summer Season To Start; Jack Blanks Named As Manager

The Swayze Municipal Natatorium will be formally opened for the summer season of 1944 this morning at 10 o'clock, it is announced by C. R. Swayze, commissioner of streets and public works.

Jack Blanks, lifeguard at the pool for a number of years, will be manager of the pool and Mr. Tidwell will be in charge of the operation. The pool is located on the corner of 10th and 11th streets, near the intersection of the levee and the river.

The pool is one of the best in the city and is well equipped with all the latest in pool equipment. The pool is open from 10 o'clock to 10 o'clock, and is open to the public.

The pool is open to the public and is a great place for the children to play. The pool is open from 10 o'clock to 10 o'clock, and is open to the public.

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WOMAN HITCH-HIKER BANDIT IS ARRESTED

SHREVEPORT, La., May 20.—(AP)—A woman hitch-hiker bandit who yesterday afternoon at pistol point robbed F. A. Ward, of Eunice, of \$40 and his automobile, leaving him stranded on the highway, was arrested today at Winnfield by Deputy Sheriff Miley Walworth, according to Sheriff Norris, Bossier parish deputy.

The woman, who gave her name as Katherine Haskins, 29, and said her home was in California, was returned to Bossier parish Sunday and lodged in jail at Benton, Deputy Norris said.

Ward's car, which the woman had abandoned between Campt and Black Lake, was recovered, the officers reported.

Deputy Norris said that the woman, after abandoning the stolen automobile, spent the night at a tourist camp at Clarence, and early Saturday morning caught a ride on a soft drink truck to Winnfield. She was arrested when the truck reached Winnfield on formation given officers there by Sheriff Poyne of Natchitoches parish, who had learned of her movements.

Ward, in reporting the robbery to Deputy Norris last night, said that he was driving to Shreveport on highway 71, and a short distance out of Natchitoches he noticed the woman trudging along the road. He stopped the car and invited her to ride, he said, and she accepted.

When about five miles from Bossier City, he said, the woman, who in the meantime had been a congenial companion, pulled a pistol from her purse, stuck it in his side and demanded his money. He gave her \$40, he reported, and then she forced him to get out of the car and drove off, telling him that he would find the car at the Jefferson Hotel in Shreveport.

A description of the woman and Ward's automobile was broadcast, resulting in her arrest today.

DEWEY IS EASY OREGON WINNER

Republicans In That State Refuse To Renominate Senator Holman

(By Associated Press)
Oregon voters have refused Republican Sen. Rufus C. Holman another renomination in an upset election won by Wayne L. Morse, former War Labor Board public member and law school professor.

They renominated another Republican senatorial incumbent, Guy Cordon, for an unexpired term of four years, and gave Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York an easy victory in a write-in contest for 15 national convention delegates.

Latest returns from Friday's primary voting in the northwest state showed these results last night (Saturday) and set politicians to wondering at the reasons for the senatorial results. Holman had been given a margin in advance forecasts, and Charles A. Sprague, former governor, had been expected by leaders to win over Cordon.

Morse will oppose Democrat Edgar W. Smith in November, while Cordon will have Willis Mahoney, former mayor of Klamath Falls, as a Democratic adversary.

As the Oregon returns were being tabulated, Roy D. Moore, campaign manager for Gov. John W. Bricker, said the Olsson has a "great deal more ready strength" for the Republican presidential nomination than any other candidate has primary strength.

He again predicted the Republicans would not nominate a standard bearer on the first ballot, but said the Bricker forces are not inclined to "compete with Governor Dewey's supporters in claiming delegate strength" now.

Bricker ran third in the Oregon primary.

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PYTHIAN GRAND LODGE TO MEET

Sixtieth Annual Convention To Open Here On Monday

The sixtieth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana Order of Knights of Pythias, will be held here Monday, May 22, in Castle Hall of Stonewall Lodge No. 8, 123 1-2 St. John street. The meeting will be called to order at 9 a.m. by J. Norman Coon, grand chancellor. Mayor H. H. Bennett will deliver an address of welcome to all visiting Pythians and their ladies. Wesley Walters, chancellor of Stonewall Lodge No. 8, urges all Knights of the local lodge to attend the Grand Lodge meeting, since under the rules this is the first time that all knights are eligible to attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge. According to recent reports, it is estimated that there will be about 75 out-of-town delegates present.

The members of Monroe Lodge No. 1, Order of Pythian Sisters, will entertain all visiting ladies. At 10 o'clock a.m. at Castle Hall, the Pythian Sisters will have a coffee hour in honor of the wives of the Grand Lodge officers; and the wives of all Pythians local and out-of-town are cordially invited to attend. At 12 o'clock noon a barbecue will be served at Castle Hall for the ladies and knights, and plans have been made to serve over 200. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. and the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, will adjourn at 5 p.m. Entertainment for the visiting ladies has been arranged for the afternoon.

At 7 p.m. a banquet will be served at Castle Hall for all votaries of El Miro Temple No. 157 of Monroe and El Mars Temple No. 363 of Shreveport; and all candidates and knights are cordially invited to attend. J. M. Burroughs, Royal Vicer of El Miro Temple, and Robert Steel, Royal

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SENATE PASSES 'PAINLESS' TAX

Measure Sent Back To House For Concurrence In Minor Changes

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—A "painless extraction" tax bill, designed to excuse some 30,000,000 of the nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers from having to fill out any more federal income tax returns, passed the Senate today by voice vote.

The measure, which obligates the collector of internal revenue to do most taxpayers' arithmetic, was sent back to the house for concurrence in minor technical changes.

It reshuffles the entire income tax structure, scraps the two-year-old victory tax and sets new normal and surtax rates and exemptions while holding the total individual income tax burden only \$60,000,000 smaller than the present \$17,000,000 level.

The Senate approved the bill immediately after Senator Langer, Republican North Dakota, yielded the floor following three hours and 20 minutes of speech-making yesterday and another hour at today's session. Langer had refused to permit action yesterday on the ground that the simplification bill was filled with perplexities he needed time to study.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, abandoned plans to amend the bill to cut the cabinet tax from 30 to 20 percent.

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NEGROES TO SEEK DELEGATE SEATS

Will Challenge White South Carolina Group At Chicago

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Senator Maybank, Democrat, South Carolina, declared today that southern Democrats are prepared to carry their battle for "white supremacy" to the party's national convention, adding that "anything can happen" if they lose.

With signs pointing to similar controversies in other states, Maybank described the action of the South Carolina state convention last week in delaying the selection of delegates until after the Chicago nominating meeting as a move "to make sure our white Democratic party in South Carolina is appreciated by the national party."

Maybank said the southern Democrats would resist seating of competing Negro delegations from their states, would oppose adoption of platform planks favoring passage by congress of anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation, and would seek to restore the former convention rule requiring a two-thirds vote for presidential and vice-presidential nominations.

The same controversial questions were raised last week at the Chicago convention.

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MIHAIOVIC OUT AS WAR MINISTER

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia has ousted Gen. Draza Mihailovic as war minister in an attempt to appease Marshal Tito and to consider possible the cabinet post might be offered to the partisans' leader.

Whether Marshal Tito would accept the post was questionable, since this might strengthen the position of the monarchy for the post-war period—a subject which the head of the national army of liberation has said must be decided by his people after victory is won.

It seemed possible, however, that Tito (Josip Broz) might agree to some compromise under which he would name his choice for the cabinet position which Mihailovic has held.

Tito's forces, with whom Prime Minister Churchill's son Randolph is serving as a British liaison officer, has been getting the bulk of support from the United States, Britain and Russia.

King Peter, apparently with British backing, yesterday dismissed the cabinet of Premier Bozidar Puric—in which Mihailovic was war minister—and directed Dr. Ivan Subasic, former governor of Croatia, to undertake the delicate diplomatic task of forming a coalition cabinet which would meet with approval of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Mihailovic apparently was included in the cabinet ousted.

Dr. Subasic possibly may call in Gen. Dusan Simovic, a Serb and former premier, who has come out in favor of Tito, to participate in the new government.

It was generally believed that any coalition government formed by Dr. Subasic must be truly representative of all Yugoslav factions and that there would be an agreement for an election as soon as the country is liberated.

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GRADUATES HEAR COL. GALLOWAY

Medals Presented To Six Officers, Two To Next Of Kin

Making his first appearance before a graduating class at Selman Field, Col. F. E. Galloway, commanding officer, yesterday presented medals to six officers of his station and the next of kin of two members of the air forces, one a former student here. The ceremonies took place at the post theater before a mixed audience of soldiers and civilians attending the graduation exercises of class 44-7.

To Mrs. Dolly N. Lohmann, 605 Oak street, Monroe, whose husband, Lt. William L. Lohmann is reported missing.

Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavopik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 15 years success. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores.

ing in action, went the Air Medal. Lieutenant Lohmann, a member of class 43-6, which was graduated from this navigation school last year, is reported missing in action over enemy occupied Europe.

The mother of an air crew member, now a prisoner of war in Germany, Mrs. Ben Gates, of Spencer, La., received the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for her son, S/Sgt. Henry C. Gates, shot down over Europe. Staff Sergeant Gates, completed 15 missions with the Eighth bomber command.

Colonel Galloway, in his first public address, declared that being a navigator requires courage and a great brain, the best of American youth. "You will have to be the best to beat the best young men of the enemy. You owe a great debt to the United States for placing you in this position. Bear in mind that this is not the culmination. Your success will come when you meet the enemy."

Tracing the history of navigation, the colonel, who is a command pilot and one of the foremost navigators in the country, said it was not until the middle of the 1930s that the airplane reached its size, range and usefulness where exact navigation became necessary.

"The laws and methods applied at that time were not entirely applicable. New methods had to be devised. The brains of the nation have been working on that problem to the extent that we have in this short period of time

developed procedures, instruments and methods which are exact and which have the possibility of placing long flights over an exact point at an exact time through clouds and with disregard of the elements."

Since Selman Field is the largest navigation school in the country and possibly the world, the colonel said, the eyes of the world are on us. It is an exacting thing, a terrific responsibility. When we send out men we send them out to testify for us, he said.

The colonel was careful to stress the meaning of being an officer. It is a change, he said, which passes the graduate from that of a supervised man to one of supervision and control.

"You have a most serious responsibility to those enlisted personnel and those who serve under you. Their rights are protected only by you. You are given a position wherein you can, if you err, impose great hardships on those under you. A good officer is loved and respected more by his subordinates than by his superiors. The army demands today of its officers ability of command and leadership. They are the two most difficult things we have to get from an officer," he said.

After the colonel's address, he presented wings to members of the graduating class, and medals to six officers of this field who have returned from combat.

Lt. Lawrence E. Burge of the navigation instructor's school, received the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross. A member of the Tenth air force, Lieutenant Burge received the award for extraordinary achievement in a raid over Bangkok, Thailand, April 21, 1943. The lieutenant successfully navigated his ship to the target in spite of unfavorable and hazardous weather conditions encountered over the Malayan peninsula in the Gulf of Siam. He was the only navigator of the squadron to successfully complete the mission.

An oak leaf cluster was presented to Lt. Keith E. Koske, formerly with the Eighth bomber command. Capt. Jack B. Abrams, another member of the instructors' school staff, was awarded the Air Medal, four oak leaf clusters for Air Medal, one silver oak leaf cluster for Air Medal and the sixth and seventh oak leaf cluster for Air Medal. Captain Abrams was with the 12th air force in Italy.

Another Air Medal with clusters went to Lt. Charles A. Anderson, formerly of the Ninth fighter command and the 12th air support command. He was awarded the Air Medal with one silver oak leaf cluster which represents five additional awards of the same decoration, and three bronze oak leaf clusters which indicate the seventh, eighth and ninth awards of the Air Medal.

Lt. Dean H. Coleman, a former member of the 12th air force, received the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for destruction of a German FW 190 last July.

Lt. Raymond F. Jackson, a veteran of the south Pacific theater, also received an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for a meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operational missions.

Graduating with the class were two Selman Field pilots, Capt. Urban B. Jackson and Capt. William A. Garrett.

Major Ervin H. Berry, supervisor of maintenance, delivered the opening remarks, introducing Colonel Galloway. Post Chaplain Forrest F. Hubbell offered the invocation and Protestant Chaplain Bannan Y. Swope the benediction. Music was provided by the 60th A. A. F. band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd.

This city's new mayor, S. P. Hingeborn, made his first official speech today, an address of welcome to the state convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Convention speakers included Leo E. George of Washington, president of the national federation, who spoke on overtime pay for postal employees as provided in House bill 4201, and E. H. Cantwell, president of the Shreveport local.

The state group voted to hold its convention next year in New Orleans, and elected the following new officers: President, Frank M. Shovel, New Orleans; first vice president, John H. Fullerton, Lake Charles; second vice president, Miss Hilda S. Cole, Alexandria; fourth vice president, John D. Calabrese, Baton Rouge; secretary-treasurer, Horace McCarty, Shreveport.

DECADE OF CHILD GROWTH School children of Bedfordshire, England, are taller and heavier than those of the same age in 1933. The average increase in weight in the 12-year-old group is one and a half pounds, with one-sixth of an inch increase in height.

MEET OVERSEAS



Alton D. Fisher, 24, and Basil J. Fisher, 22, sons of Mrs. J. R. Fisher, 208 North Sixth street, West Monroe, met in England after a separation of two years in armed service.



Tito Group Seeks Recognition As Government Of Yugoslavia

First Press Interview Is Given By Marshal Josip Broz

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press' interview with Marshal Josip Broz Tito, which has been the subject of wide discussion since it was disclosed last week that it was held up by censorship of the Allied Mediterranean command, was approved today for publication.

An accompanying note said the original dispatch was intact except for passages referring to the location of warships.

"The dispatch was submitted for censorship April 30. When clearance was refused the Associated Press made representations in Washington, London and directly to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander in chief in the Mediterranean, since it was informed that political censorship had been applied."

"This week the A. P. was informed that the delay in clearance was due to the fact that Marshal Tito had stipulated that his replies be used in full or not at all. Deletions were referred back to the marshal and final clearance was given today."

Following is the full dispatch as received from Algiers, the final censorship point, today:

By Joseph Morton
BARI, Italy, April 30.—(Delayed by Censor) — Marshal Josip Broz Tito, in his first press interview, asserted today that the Yugoslav people and his national liberation army wanted not only material help from the Allies to carry on their struggle against the Germans but also recognition of the national committee of liberation as the government of Yugoslavia.

"Since this dispatch was written it was learned that Sgt. Walter Bernstein, correspondent of Yank Magazine, had a personal interview with Tito which may have antedated this one."

The marshal said the committee had not formally demanded such recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition would "strengthen the united struggle" and that the reasons against it were "diminishing every day."

Tito expressed his views in reply to a series of questions submitted to him by the Associated Press. He wrote the answers in his native tongue, Croatian, and signed the document "J. B. Tito, marshal of Yugoslavia."

"We have, for example, intervened with the Allies in connection with the blocking of the gold of the National Bank of Yugoslavia, which the exiled government wishes to appropriate illegally, and to ask to be included in the membership of the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund."

"We have asked that they return to us warships which the Italians confiscated at the time of the occupation of Yugoslavia. These ships were given to the exiled Yugoslav government instead of being used by us for the defense of our shores. If we had had these we could not have lost the Dalmatian Islands on which the Germans succeeded in landing because they had a few warships."

Tito said the committee had likewise asked the Allies for control of the Yugoslav merchant navy now in the hands of the exiled government, which he charged with "squandering for its personal ends" money paid for the use of these ships. He added:

"The means by which the questions

were taken to his secret headquarters in Yugoslavia and the answers were brought out must remain secret.

Tito asked that the committee of liberation be given the gold of the Yugoslav National Bank, the Yugoslav warships seized by the Italians and retained by the Allies, and the Yugoslav merchant vessels now in the possession of King Peter's exiled Yugoslav government, which his own organization does not recognize.

The marshal said his people were getting some help from the Allies and especially expressed appreciation of the support given his troops by the Allied air forces. Much more is needed, however, he said, especially tanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and food.

"The Germans," he added, "helped by local traitors" have destroyed one-twelfth of the entire Slav population of Yugoslavia, he declared, and have plundered wide areas, carrying off horses, cattle and sheep, burning down thousands of houses and destroying some towns entirely.

One hundred and ten thousand soldiers of the national liberation army have been killed in the past three years, he said, but in vain, for their struggle has saved thousands of men, women and children who would have perished had the war of resistance not been waged.

In reply to the question, "What is the strength of the enemy forces in Yugoslavia?" Marshal Tito included the Mihailovic Chetniks among them and credited General Draza Mihailovic, minister of the Yugoslav government in exile and leader of its forces inside Yugoslavia, with having a force of only 16,000.

His answer was: "In Yugoslavia there are still about 14 German divisions, four Bulgarian divisions, about 120,000 to 130,000 Croat Domobrans, Legionnaires and Ustachi about 15,000 followers of Nedje (Field Marshal Milan Nedje pro-Nazi former premier), 15,000 Chetniks under Mihailovic, three regiments of white corps in Serbia, about 12,000 Slovene Domobrans under the quelling Rupnik and about 10,000 Arnauts. Besides this there are various police troops."

(Earlier this week the A. P. was informed that a passage referring to Mihailovic was the chief reason it still was held up by the censor. This may have been the passage.)

Tito said that the committee of liberation had not formally demanded recognition by the United States, Britain and Russia as "the sole legal government of Yugoslavia" because its main line of action was to subordinate all activity to "our struggle against the invader."

He said the committee also wanted to avoid giving any "inconveniences" which might arise out of demands for recognition.

"But we have done everything to inform all our allies about the situation in Yugoslavia, about our struggle for formation of the National Committee of Liberation and about the decisions of the anti-Fascist Council of Liberation of Yugoslavia and concerning the Yugoslav exiled government, which has been deprived of all rights."

"The development of events demands that we more often present to the Allies the problems with which our people's government is faced in the interest of the people and our united forces. The reasons for this are, on one hand, the increasing harmful activity of the exiled government and, on the other, questions of post-war reconstruction and world order for which the Allies already are making preparations."

"So we have, for example, intervened with the Allies in connection with the blocking of the gold of the National Bank of Yugoslavia, which the exiled government wishes to appropriate illegally, and to ask to be included in the membership of the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund."

"We have asked that they return to us warships which the Italians confiscated at the time of the occupation of Yugoslavia. These ships were given to the exiled Yugoslav government instead of being used by us for the defense of our shores. If we had had these we could not have lost the Dalmatian Islands on which the Germans succeeded in landing because they had a few warships."

Tito said the committee had likewise asked the Allies for control of the Yugoslav merchant navy now in the hands of the exiled government, which he charged with "squandering for its personal ends" money paid for the use of these ships. He added:

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Spring View of You...

Summer's just beginning. But already mid-afternoon sultriness gives a hint of the heat waves to come! Better be ready—to keep cool, fresh looking, and comfortably able to enjoy the months ahead—by having the right clothes in your wardrobe. We've a knack for classics in sports and more formal ensembles that look smart everywhere, every hour!



Cool, smart, comfortable is this all day cotton two-piece.

\$14.95



COTTON PLAY SUITS in many gay patterns and styles. You'll live in them this summer!

\$10.95



Navy and black sheers... plain or with touches of dainty lingerie trim.

\$24.50



SWIM SUITS in two and one piece styles. Cottons, shark-skins, satins.

\$4.95 up

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\$2 Minimum

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Licensed, Bonded Treatment
Harry Schroeder, Supervisor

MONROE EXTERMINATING CO.
105 North Seventy St., West Monroe Phone 2570
"We Treated Your Neighbor's House"

Picked for GRADUATION and AFTER

... are these heavenly feminine gowns in "pure whites" and "petal soft pastels." Billowy net will make you look like an angel or if you prefer the ever popular eye-let... or maybe the sophisticated chiffon... whatever your choice, we have it.

\$14.95 up



Silversteins

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Could Cleopatra With Stomach

An advertisement for a diet or health product, mentioning Cleopatra and stomach health.

GRADUATES HEAR COL. GALLOWAY

Medals Presented to Six Officers, Two To Next Of Kin

Making his first appearance before a graduating class at Selman Field, Col. F. E. Galloway, commanding officer, yesterday presented medals to six officers of his station and the next of kin of two members of the air forces, one a former student here. The ceremonies took place at the post theater before a mixed audience of soldiers and civilians attending the graduation exercises of class 44-7.

Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavopik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores.

ing in action, went the Air Medal. Lieutenant Lohmann, a member of class 43-6, which was graduated from this navigation school last year, is reported missing in action over enemy occupied Europe.

The mother of an air crew member, now a prisoner of war in Germany, Mrs. Ben Gates, of Spencer, La., received the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for her son, S. Sgt. Henry C. Gates. Shot down over Europe, Staff Sergeant Gates, completed 15 missions with the Eighth bomber command.

Colonel Galloway, in his first public address, declared that being a navigator requires courage and a great brain, the best of American youth. "You will have to be the best to beat the best young men of the enemy. You owe a great debt to the United States for placing you in this position. Bear in mind that this is not the culmination. Your success will come when you meet the enemy."

Tracing the history of navigation, the colonel, who is a command pilot and one of the foremost navigators in the country, said it was not until the middle of the 1930s that the airplane reached its size, range and usefulness where exact navigation became necessary.

"The laws and methods applied at that time were not entirely applicable. New methods had to be devised. The brains of the nation have been working on that problem to the extent that we have in this short period of time

developed procedures, instruments and methods which are exact and which have the possibility of placing long flights over an exact point at an exact time through clouds and with disregard of the elements."

Since Selman Field is the largest navigation school in the country and possibly the world, the colonel said, the eyes of the world are on us. It is an exacting thing, a terrific responsibility. When we send out men we send them out to testify for us, he said.

The colonel was careful to stress the meaning of being an officer. It is a change, he said, which passes the graduate from that of a supervised man to one of supervision and control.

"You have a most serious responsibility to those enlisted personnel and those who serve under you. Their rights are protected only by you. You are given a position wherein you can, if you err, impose great hardships on those under you. A good officer is loved and respected more by his subordinates than by his superiors. The army demands today of its officers ability of command and leadership. They are the two most difficult things we have to get from an officer," he said.

After the colonel's address, he presented wings to members of the graduating class, and medals to six officers of this field who have returned from combat.

Lt. Lawrence E. Burge of the navigation instructor's school, received the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross. A member of the Tenth air force, Lieutenant Burge received the award for extraordinary achievement in a raid over Bangkok, Thailand, April 21, 1943. The lieutenant successfully navigated his ship to the target in spite of unfavorable and hazardous weather conditions encountered over the Malay peninsula in the Gulf of Siam. He was the only navigator of the squadron to successfully complete the mission.

An oak leaf cluster was presented to Lt. Keith E. Koske, formerly with the Eighth bomber command.

Capt. Jack B. Abrams, another member of the instructors' school staff, was awarded the Air Medal, four oak leaf clusters for Air Medal, one silver oak leaf cluster for Air Medal and the sixth and seventh oak leaf cluster for Air Medal. Captain Abrams was with the 12th air force in Italy.

Another Air Medal with clusters went to Lt. Clarence A. Anderson, formerly of the Ninth fighter command and the 12th air support command. He was awarded the Air Medal with one silver oak leaf cluster which represents five additional awards of the same decoration, and three bronze oak leaf clusters which indicate the seventh, eighth and ninth awards of the Air Medal.

Lt. Dean H. Coleman, a former member of the 12th air force, received the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for destruction of a German FW 190 last July.

Lt. Raymond F. Jackson, a veteran of the South Pacific theater, also received an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for a meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operational missions.

Graduating with the class were two Selman Field pilots, Capt. Urban B. Jackson and Capt. William A. Garrett.

Major Ervin H. Berry, supervisor of maintenance, delivered the opening remarks, introducing Colonel Galloway. Post Chaplain Forrest F. Hubbell offered the invocation and Protestant Chaplain Bannen Y. Swope the benediction. Music was provided by the 60th A. A. F. band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd.

MEET OVERSEAS



Alton D. Fisher, 24, and Basil J. Fisher, 22, sons of Mrs. J. R. Fisher, 208 North Sixth street, West Monroe, met in England after a separation of two years in armed service.



Tito Group Seeks Recognition As Government Of Yugoslavia

First Press Interview Is Given By Marshal Josip Broz

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press interview with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), which has been the subject of wide discussion since it was disclosed last week that it was held up by censorship of the Allied Mediterranean command, was approved today for publication.

(An accompanying note said the original dispatch was intact except for passages referring to the location of warships.)

(The dispatch was submitted for censorship April 30. When clearance was refused the Associated Press made representations in Washington, London and directly to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander in chief in the Mediterranean, since it was informed that political censorship had been applied.)

(This week the A. P. was informed that the delay in clearance was due to the fact that Marshal Tito had stipulated that his replies be used in full or not at all. Deletions were referred back to the marshal and final clearance was given today.)

Following is the full dispatch as radioed from Agiers, the final censorship point, today.)

By Joseph Morton

BARI, Italy, April 30.—(Delayed by Censor) — (A) — Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), in his first press interview, asserted today that the Yugoslav peoples and his national liberation army wanted not only material help from the Allies to carry on their struggle against the Germans but also recognition of the national committee of liberation as the government of Yugoslavia.

(Since this dispatch was written it was learned that Sgt. Walter Bernstein, correspondent of Yank Magazine, had a personal interview with Tito which may have antedated this one.)

The marshal said the committee had not formally demanded such recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition would "strengthen the united struggle" and that the reasons against it were "diminishing every day."

Tito expressed his views in reply to a series of questions submitted to him by the Associated Press. He wrote the answers in his native tongue, Croatian, and signed the document "J. B. Tito, marshal of Yugoslavia."

The means by which the questions were taken to his secret headquarters in Yugoslavia and the answers were brought out must remain secret.

Tito asked that the committee of liberation be given the gold of the Yugoslav National Bank, the Yugoslav warships seized by the Italians and retained by the Allies, and the Yugoslav merchant vessels now in possession of King Peter's exiled Yugoslav government, which his own organization does not recognize.

The marshal said his people were getting some help from the Allies and especially expressed appreciation of the support given his troops by the Allied air forces. Much more is needed, however, he said, especially tanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and food.

The Germans "helped by local traitors" have destroyed one-twelfth "of the entire Slav population of Yugoslavia," he declared, and have plundered wide areas, carrying off horses, cattle and sheep, burning down thousands of houses and destroying some towns entirely.

One hundred and ten thousand soldiers of the national liberation army have been killed in the past three years, he said, but not in vain, for their struggle has saved thousands of men, women and children who would have perished had the war of resistance not been waged.

In reply to the question, "What is the strength of the enemy forces in Yugoslavia?" Marshal Tito included the Mihalovic Chetniks among them and credited General Draza Mihailovic (war minister of the Yugoslav government in exile and leader of its forces inside Yugoslavia) with having a force of only 16,000.

His answer was: "In Yugoslavia there are still about 14 German divisions, four Bulgarian divisions, about 120,000 to 130,000 Croat Domobrans, Legionnaires and Ustaichi about 15,000 followers of Nedic (Field Marshal Milan Nedec pro-Nazi former premier), 16,000 Chetniks under Mihailovic, three regiments of white corps in Serbia, about 12,000 Slovene Domobrans under the quiescent Rupnik and about 10,000 Arnauts. Besides this there are various police troops."

(Earlier this week the A. P. was informed that a passage referring to Mihailovic was the chief reason it still was held up by the censor. This may have been the passage.)

Tito said that the committee of liberation had not formally demanded recognition by the United States, Britain and Russia as "the sole legal government of Yugoslavia" because its main line of action was to subordinate all activity to "our struggle against the invader."

He said the committee also wanted to avoid giving any "inconveniences" which might arise out of demands for recognition.

"But we have done everything to inform all our allies about the situation in Yugoslavia, about our struggle for liberation, about the reasons for formation of the National Committee of Liberation and about the decisions of the anti-Fascist Council of Liberation of Yugoslavia and concerning the Yugoslav exile government, which has been deprived of all rights."

"The development of events demands that we more often present to the Allies the problems with which our people's government is faced in the interest of the people and our armed forces. The reasons for this are, on one hand, the increasingly harmful activity of the exiled government and, on the other, questions of post-war reconstruction and world order for which the Allies already are making preparations."

"So we have, for example, intervened with the Allies in connection with the blocking of the gold of the National Bank of Yugoslavia, which the exiled government wishes to appropriate illegally, and to ask to be included in the membership of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration."

"We have asked that they return to us warships which the Italians confiscated at the time of the occupation of Yugoslavia. These ships were given to the exiled Yugoslav government instead of being used by us for the defense of our islands. If we had had these we should not have lost the Dalmatian Islands on which the Germans succeeded in landing because they had a few warships."

Tito said the committee had likewise asked the Allies for control of the Yugoslav merchant navy now in the hands of the exiled government, which he charged with squandering for its personal ends money paid for the use of these ships. He asked

for this money so the committee could renew the merchant navy and improve the pay of sailors, and asserted:

"Otherwise, the national committee would not touch the private interests of ship owners."

"Such problems always are increasing and circumstances are forcing us to work for the complete and juridical recognition of the national committee. I think our actions give our friends in official Allied circles sufficient argument that they are, in the first place, guided by the interests of the common good—the struggle against Hitler aggression—and the recognition of the national committee only will strengthen the unity, struggle so every day, the apparently justified reasons for the inconvincence which might arise from our recognition are diminishing."

In response to a question on the size of the liberation army, Tito said that since he announced it as 25,000 last November, "some units, consisting of some divisions," had been formed.

In response to the question on the Allies most effectively could be Yugoslavia, Tito said the national committee was trying to obtain from all else armaments, ammunition, medical supplies and food for the liberation army.

"We are getting this help regularly," he said, "Considering the number a necessities of our army, this is far from being sufficient. Naturally the reason for this, first of all, the technical difficulty of transportation."

"To equip the liberation army with arms that would enable them to fight on equal terms against a much stronger enemy, we need, first of tanks and anti-aircraft guns. Our need is our own air force capable of dealing with our special tasks. Our army has a sufficient personnel for tanks and air crews, there is no problem of personnel."

"I take this occasion to stress to the Allied air force activity in Yugoslavia has been of considerable help in our fight against the enemy."

Discussing help for civilians, Tito said there was hunger in many of the devastated sections. Efforts to make bread, he said, to make year's crops as rich as possible, in some cases this was impaired shortages of seed, cattle and machinery, and even the coming harvest would not fully solve the problem.

"The peoples of Yugoslavia have full right to expect immediate help from the UNRRA," he said, "The charter of the UNRRA says help is forthcoming immediately on liberation. We have here 150,000 square kilometers of liberated territory, which over 5,000,000 people are living on."

"These people, with their forces, by enormous sacrifice, liberated themselves from the hands of a cruel enemy which is now successfully defending this territory, have formed their national democratic government. These people need help urgently. But they do not even their own representatives in the UNRRA because the committee's liberation is not judicially recognized. This situation is only damaging common Allied cause in the struggle against the enemy."

"Here is only one of the many reasons for recognition of the national committee. Not only material help, recognition of the committee by Allies represents aid expected by peoples of Yugoslavia and the national liberation army."

Asked whether there was any likelihood of Yugoslavia's falling in the sphere of major powers combination of powers after war, Tito replied that Yugoslavia effort in the war would give Yugoslavia the right "to arrange themselves their internal organization and their foreign relations right guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow and Teheran conferences."

"Experience in the past shows much and how dearly the people of Yugoslavia have paid because foreign powers have meddled in organization of their foreign and internal policy. This has led to national complications, conflicts, finally war."

With this lesson learned, he said, the liberation movement in Yugoslavia with all its might and the intervention of foreign powers in the internal or foreign policy of Yugoslavia.

"Our experience and success in present struggle give us the right to say that the peoples of Yugoslavia will succeed in this. This state is also justified by the fact that Allies envisage already a democratic Yugoslavia not only important factor in the struggle the final destruction of German fascism but also in the post-war organization of southeastern Europe the healthy basis of mutually respecting peoples and friendly cooperation for the renewal of war-devastated Europe. Tied with friendly link her Allies now as friendly link war, a democratic, federated Yugoslavia will, I believe, fulfill honor her post-war role."

He said Yugoslavia's foreign relations would be to maintain the best relations with her three great powers, the United States, Britain, and that support of all these powers would be as necessary her in peace as well as in this German pillage found in Lika, of the poorest regions of Yugoslavia and the first to be liberated—sands of horses, cattle, sheep, and carried off, forage taken, and less houses burned down.

Of towns completely destroyed—Udina, Koronica, Rog Glanac, Puzos, Bopnic, Kijuc, Vlasenica. Railroads have been destroyed. Industrial plants were mined closed. All this devastation would entail an enormous post-reconstruction plan, he said.

"For this rebuilding we will the help of foreign capital, for own resources will be insufficient."

Corks wrapped in a good grade wax paper can be made nearly proof.

Could Cleopatra Drink a With Stomach Ulcer Pain?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is where an admirer praised the beauty of her pearls, whereupon she dropped into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she not suffered from stomach and ulcer pains, gas, flatulence, heartburn, indigestion, bloating and other conditions. By excess acid should try Uda. Get box of Uda Tablets from your first drug store. Satisfaction or return. First dose may produce drowsiness or return. And 4x DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Spring View of You...

Summer's just beginning. But already mid-afternoon sultriness gives a hint of the heat waves to come! Better be ready—to keep cool, fresh looking, and comfortably able to enjoy the months ahead—by having the right clothes in your wardrobe. We've a knack for classics in sports and more formal ensembles that look smart everywhere, every hour!



Cool, smart, comfortable is this all day cotton two-piece.

\$14.95



COTTON PLAY SUITS in many gay patterns and styles. You'll live in them this summer!

\$10.95

SWIM SUITS in two and one piece styles. Cottons, sharkskins, satins.

\$4.95 up



Navy and black sheers... plain or with touches of dainty lingerie trim.

\$24.50



Picked for GRADUATION and AFTER

...are these heavenly feminine gowns in "pure whites" and "petal soft pastels." Billowy net will make you look like an angel or if you prefer the ever popular eye-let... or maybe the sophisticated chiffon... whatever your choice, we have it.

\$14.95 up



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NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMAN'S APPAREL STORE

THE PALACE

We have a selection of men's leather house slippers and socks for that **Graduation Gift**.

SHIELD HOUSE

COMMENTS... STEEL FLOOR

ONITA HIGH IS CLOSING YEAR

Commencement Will Be Held On Night Of May 29th

MONROE, La., May 20.—(Special)—The commencement program of Bonita High School and the seventh grade will be held May 29 at 9 p. m. in the gymnasium. It will be as follows: Processional—Senior class. Processional—Seventh grade. Songs—Seventh grade assisted by eighth grade. Bonita's School's Contributions—Mrs. Anderson. Presentation of Louisiana Tech Scholarship to Pauline McDowell—Drey Lee Sullivan. Presentation of Louisiana Normal Scholarship to Florence Armstrong—Helen Bolin. Dedication of Workshop—Roy Swift. Presentation of L. S. U. Scholarship to Dorothy Korjan—Bonnie Buffington. Introduction of Legionnaire—W. C. Clark. Presentation of American Legion Scholarship to Jean McKinn—Patsy Browne. Presentation of Louisiana College Scholarship to Rosa Anderson—Helen Bolin. Introduction of Supt. F. B. Shaw—John McKinn. The Future Belongs to Youth—Pauline McDowell. Presentation of Seventh Grade Certificates—Mrs. Grover Harp. Presentation of Diplomas—T. C. Brown. Class Song—Senior class. Processional—Senior class. Members of the class are: Lula Mae Egan, Geraldine V. Hopkins, Helen Haynes, Helen Ruth Buffington, Bonnie Mae Buffington, Helen Bolin, Florence Armstrong, Rosa Anderson, Pauline McDowell, Dorothy McKinn, Hazel R. Jackson, Dora J. Bell, Audrey L. Sullivan, Betty J. McKinn, Patsy R. Brown, Dorothy L. Egan, W. C. Blackard, Roy Swift, Mr. M. Raspberry, and Cecil L. Egan. The baccalaureate exercises will be held today at 11 a. m. The sermon will be by the Rev. J. D. Huff. The favorite wins only about 37 per cent of the time in horse racing.

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EVANGELIST


STUDENTS LAND BUSINESS JOBS

N. J. C. Program Has Aided In Shaping Pupils' Careers

Students in the office practice class taught by Mrs. Louis Turner at Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., have been getting practical experience in many of the best offices in the Twin Cities. A program including work of this nature was introduced at the college last year with the cooperation of business firms. The project proved so satisfactory that it has been continued. Students have been pleased with the opportunity to carry out theories under normal business conditions, and several of their parents have expressed keen satisfaction in the value of this phase of training. Experience gained through employment in offices has formerly resulted in many students securing good positions because of satisfactory work which they did. Students comprising the group participating in this project include coeds from Monroe, West Monroe, Holly Ridge, Rayville, Delhi and Tallulah. Those listed are: Nannette Akin, Aubrey Burgess, Betty Christman, Mary Margaret Curry, Jean Dozier, Janice Lou Erwin, Cora Louise Hampton, Norma Lee Jarrell, Catherine Jones, Lilly Mae Lewis, Alice Patton, Doris Roe, Marion Simmons, Jean Spencer, Mary Ann St. John, Betty Talley, Ruth Watson, Avalyn Wood, Dorothy Ruth Yeager and Alita Jackson. These students recently took the United States Civil Service examinations that were given to both freshmen and sophomores. Results have not been returned but those taking the examinations expressed satisfaction over the preparation which class work had given them for the test. Demand for skilled workers is so great that more students have been attracted to courses involved in office practice. The government is calling for more persons than can be offered to answer the need. Several who have completed night courses have gained promotions or better positions in this city or area of the state. Others have left college before they completed courses in order to accept jobs.

PLAN FOR RETURN OF MEDICAL MEN

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(AP)—Dr. Eugene Countiss, a member of the Orleans Parish Medical Society committee on post-war planning, today disclosed plans now being developed for the reestablishment in private practice of physicians serving in the armed services. First step in determining the needs and future plans of medical men should be ascertained by a survey of the profession, Dr. Countiss said. He suggested a questionnaire be sent to medical corps members to determine if they plan to resume practice here, remain in the military service or relocate; what office space, equipment, or personnel they will require; if they plan general, industrial or contract practice, or specialization.

if a refresher course is desired, and if the individual physician has sufficient capital to resume practice, and living quarters while studying preparatory to entering active practice.

"The least we at home can do," Dr. Countiss said, "is to think of these problems and outline measures whereby we may be of some material aid to those who have offered their services to our country."

REDHEADS NEARER BALDNESS
The number of hairs on the heads of red-haired persons is less than in the case of other colors, because this type of hair is coarser.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
HELPS NEW SKIN FORM
KEEP YOUR HAIR
in place. Tame that unruly lock. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Blouse Hits!

For A Successful Season Of Fashion


On the fashion second floor you'll find the most varied selection of pretty blouses... in white, solids, prints, dots, stripes. They're made of batiste, organdy, jersey, crepe, spun linen, dotted swiss and other summer materials. Tailored styles or dressy types trimmed with lace, eyelet or ruffles. Perfect with suits, slacks or skirts. In sizes 32 to 44.

\$3.95 up

FASHION SECOND FLOOR




THE PALACE
MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE



DAINTY GIFTS
for the GIRL GRADUATE

If you want to give her something real nice... choose a gift from our collection of fine perfumes or other lovely gift items.



Crystal Dresser Sets	1.98 to 5.98
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets	5.95 to 14.95
Crystal Perfume Bottles	1.19 to 7.50
Vanities	1.39 to 24.50
Perfume Trays	1.25 to 7.95
Novelty Soaps, box	69c to 2.75
Dusting Powders	1.00 to 2.60
Make-Up Kits	5.00 to 7.50

Fine Perfumes by... Arden, Faberge, Chabert, Worth, Coty, Lenthieric, Ciro, Schiaparelli and others

By the Bottle 1.00 to 22.50 By the Dozen 1.00 to 2.50

THE PALACE
COSMETICS... STREET FLOOR

DAVIS, NICHOLSON ADDRESS GRADUATES

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(AP)—Gov. James H. Davis, and Ralph Nicholson, publisher of the New Orleans Item, were commencement speakers today at the Lakefront graduation exercises of 100 United States navy primary flight instructors. "When the history of the war is written," Mr. Nicholson said, "it will show that we civilians made the greatest mistakes—not the men in uniform." He said that "the failure of our army and navy at Pearl Harbor and subsequent errors as bad as they were, were minor compared with... too much avarice and too little sacrifice on the part of too many civilians." Governor Davis reviewed the history of the state's "air consciousness" and said that "Louisiana has supplied its full quota of men and women for the armed forces." Honor students heading the class, the 126th to be graduated from the school, were: Lt. (jg) Robert Anderson, Spokane, Wash.; Ens. Samuel Karrr Jr., Macon, Ga.; Ens. Ernest Youngbauer, Elkhart, Wis.; and Ens. William Schwem, Landsdown, Pa. About 48 per cent of the world's output of sulphuric acid is normally produced in Europe.

Boys' Swim Suits
Sizes 2 to 6
Complete assortment of style and colors. Of satin Laxtex, Knit-tex and other types for the little fellows.
\$1.25 to \$2.25
Sizes 8 to 20
This stock of swim trunks include the new Boxer shorts in natural and blue. Other types and colors by McGregor.
\$1.65 to \$2.95

Summer Robes
Made of seersucker, chambray or gingham. In colorful stripes or plaids. Sizes 2 to 18.
\$1.69 to \$4.45

Girls' Vacation Togs For A Busy Season Ahead

SWIM SUITS

On the fifth floor you'll find a complete selection of attractive swim suits in sizes 2 to 16. They are made of gingham, moire, satin, seersucker... in dots, plaids, stripes and prints as well as solid colors and combinations of solids.

\$1.65 to \$5.00

Jumperalls
These summer shorts have suspenders and bib and come in colors of red, green and natural. Made of basket weave material. Sizes 10 to 16.
\$3.95

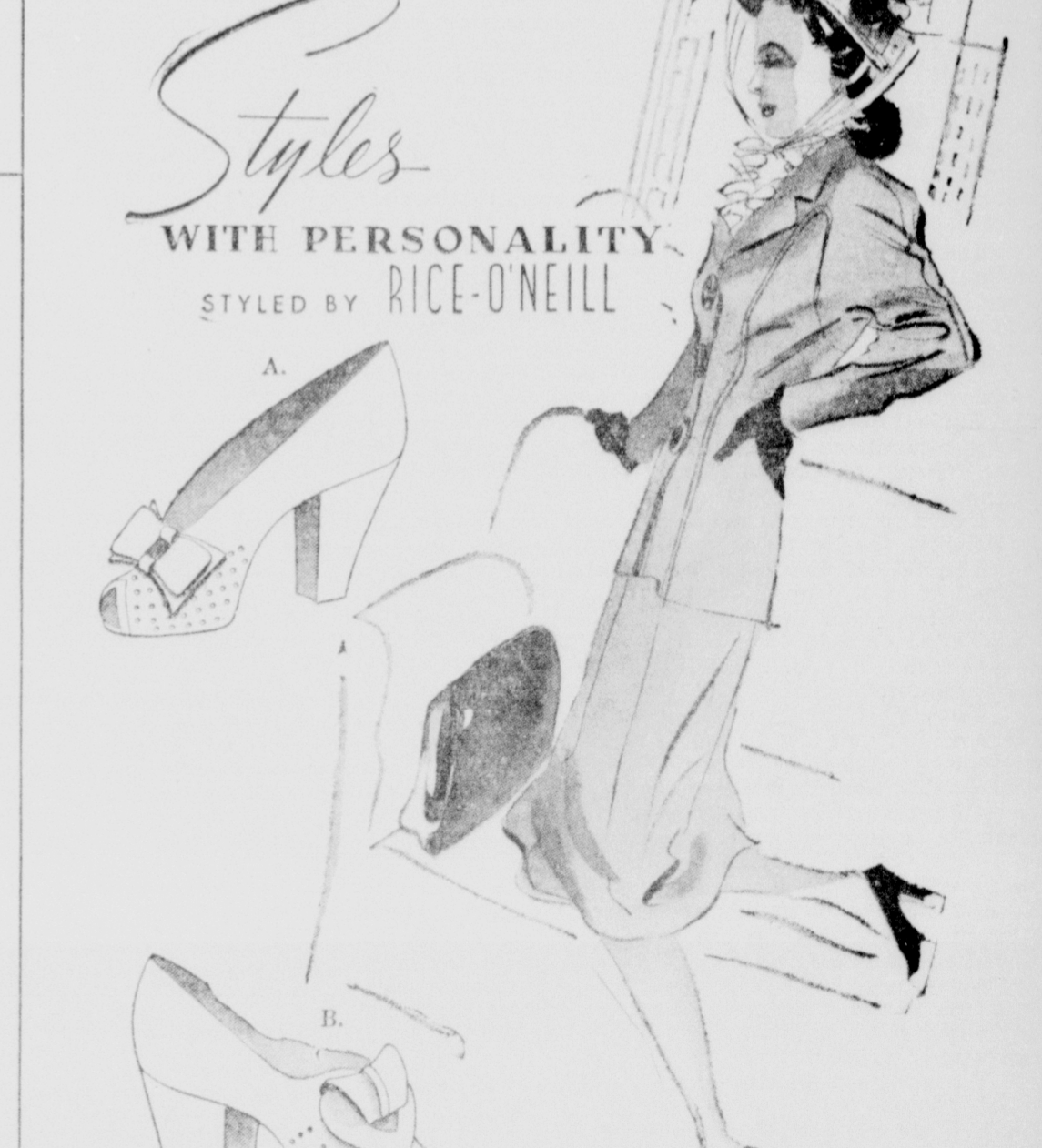
Shorts and Shirt Set
Seersucker shorts with matching shirt in colorful stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.
\$2.95

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PALACE FIFTH FLOOR



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A.
B.

Shoes styled for a season of doing... tailored and dressier types designed with that distinctive touch that is so typically RICE-O'NEILL. In beautiful materials with that fine craftsmanship smart women know and look for.

A... "MAISIE" a white buck bow pump, boulevard heel. \$10.95
B... "DORINDA," a white buck low heel step-in. \$9.95

We have a selection of men's leather house slippers and scuffs for that Graduation Gift

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WILSON EWING Publisher

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1 Week	25c	25c	1.00	1.00	1.00
1 Month	1.00	1.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
3 Months	3.00	3.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
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1 Year	12.00	12.00	48.00	48.00	48.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

A Permanent Dies Committee?

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey thinks that the Dies committee—officially the Special Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities—should be made permanent when its present tenure ends next January. As the committee's ranking minority member, Mr. Thomas is in line for the chairmanship if he should be reelected and the Republicans should gain control of the House in the next Congress. This may lend urgency to his suggestion, which will probably find considerable support in and out of Congress.

Any decision on the suggestion is complicated by the question of what the committee will be like without Martin Dies, who is bowing out of politics. The history of the committee has been marked by violent opposition and enthusiasm, but it is hard to tell whether it was the committee's work or Mr. Dies, personally, that aroused these feelings. Perhaps with a different chairman and changed personnel the whole atmosphere might be different.

But that doesn't alter the fact that the committee's past activities have been a mixture of revealing investigations and silly witch hunts. And it doesn't settle the question of whether Congress is the best center for this type of operation.

Mr. Thomas is right when he says that we must not let our guard down against un-Americanism. But whether the present "weapon of exposure" must be maintained through a congressional committee is another question. It is always possible that such a weapon will shoot wide of the mark and hit some political or personal targets. Or it may prove amusingly ineffective, as happened in the Federal Theater Project investigation when one Dies committee member accused the dramatist Christopher Marlowe (1564-1593) of being a Communist.

It seems to us that the logical place for investigating un-Americanism is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Its record of efficiency in this field is certainly as good as the Dies committee's. And its staff, enlarged if necessary, could surely turn up as much valuable evidence as Mr. Dies claims his group turned over to the FBI.

Might not the FBI be put to political and personal uses, too? Yes, but Congress would very likely be on the alert for such symptoms. These same symptoms might go unnoticed in a colleague, for the lawmakers usually present a united, loyal defense against outside attack on one of their members, however much they may fight in their own chambers or sound off at election time. But with the present congressional allergy to all things bureaucratic, an FBI "Dies committee" couldn't get far out of line.

G-5

First reports on G-5, the American and British armies' corps of civil government specialists, are encouraging. G-5 is faced with the appalling job of bringing speedy and orderly government to liberated Europe. But the announcement of its general plan indicates better preparation and promises less confusion than has prevailed in Italy since the Allied landing.

The general aims seem to be these: to turn over details of local government to acceptable leaders as soon as possible (except in the case of Germany) and to make sure that resumption of civil life does not interfere with military activity.

For France it is indicated that an earlier American position will be reversed and that G-5 will deal through the National Committee of Liberation at least to the extent of the committee's specific knowledge of the loyalty of local officials. There will be no contact with the Vichy regime.

Exiled governments and loyal groups will be dealt with in Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway.

The G-5 decision to let the citizens of these countries dispose of their own war criminals is sound. Those who have suffered will know best which of their countrymen contributed most to their suffering. And it is only just that they should supervise their trial and punishment under a free, restored judiciary.

Germany presents a particularly complex problem. Stern military rule will have to be enforced, and the opposition is bound to be fierce and determined. But certain civil functions are to be entrusted to natives who can convince G-5 officers that their Nazi party membership was a means to employment rather than a political conviction.

This is not ideal, but the only alternative is complete chaos, with G-5 not only combating opposition but bogged down in the endless details of hundreds of local administrations. Reorganization can come later, along with the final decision on the debated guilt or innocence of the entire German people. But in the meantime, German railroads will have to run, utilities will have to function, roads and ports and communications will have to be kept open in conquered territory.

We may trust that the softness and half-way measures which marked the treatment of defeated Germany after the last war will not be repeated by G-5.

SPORTSMAN'S BLUES

Those who seek recreation in the field of sports face a rather unhappy time in 1944, so far as equipment is concerned. Fishermen will find rods and reels increasingly scarce, with silk lines also hard to find. Golf players will have to use their old clubs, but will find a small supply of reprocessed balls available. Old shoes will have to do for another year.

Hunters may be given a small increase in the quantity of ammunition available, as war demands for small caliber ammunition have been largely met. New guns will not be available for the present. No fabrics will be available for hunting clothing, for football uniforms and other outdoor sports garments.

But Uncle Sam, who must be a baseball fan himself, will see to it that there will be baseballs for everyone, professional or otherwise. This year's official ball will have a center of synthetic rubber and hard cork, and will be wound and covered in the best possible manner.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 20.—As you may have gathered, I am no admirer of Charles Chaplin, the man—and my disapproval is based on more than his guilt, or innocence, in the charges filed against him in connection with his amorous with Joan Berry. But neither, I must confess, am I an admirer of the government's way of handling his charges against him. Charges which have now been dropped for "lack of evidence."

Chaplin, heel or hero, has suffered great professional hurt and great personal humiliation by the publicity attendant upon the government's accusation that he conspired with five or six others to deprive Miss Berry of her civil rights and "railroad" her out of town. Since the damaging publicity was inevitable, once an arrest was made, it seems to me that the federal grand jury, which ordered that arrest, should have been sure of its ground before doing so.

Quite obviously, it was not sure. Quite obviously, Chaplin and his co-defendants were indicted on evidence too flimsy to justify a trial.

Let me repeat that Chaplin is not one of my favorite people. But justice does happen to be one of my favorite ladies. And it seems to me that she must be looking the other way when any man is exposed to such penalties as those already exacted from Chaplin without the prosecution having evidence enough to support its accusations.

I'm interested, primarily, in fair play not in Charlie Chaplin.

No city in the country takes more pride in the success of its "home town folks" than Portland, Oregon. The same spirit of civic pride that has made Portland a fine example for all communities also causes the population to hail with cheers the achievements of fellow citizens who have gone out into the world and clicked. Right now, little Jane Powell, who makes her bid for stardom in "Song of the Open Road," is the home town girl who's made good. Jane will be in Portland for the world premiere of her picture on June 1st and she'll receive a welcome she'll never forget. How nice it would be if all cities were so obviously proud of their successful sons and daughters.

Darryl F. Zanuck wins cheers from this columnist with his announcement that 20th Century-Fox, this year, will eliminate all "Class B" pictures and concentrate on "Class A" productions. The time-honored system whereby a major studio deliberately offsets its good

product by the filming of second-rate cheapies has always seemed the height of folly to me. Imagine a good manufacturer optimistic enough to believe that he could make half of his merchandise good, and half bad, and still retain a trade mark the public would respect.

As you may have read, 20th Century-Fox has sued Jennifer Jones, this year's Academy Award winner, for \$613,000 claiming that her failure to report for an assigned screen role has damaged the company's interests in that amount. No matter how the suit is decided, it looks to me that David O. Selznick, to whom Miss Jones is under contract, is on the spot. Her value has now been publicly proclaimed at more than a half-million dollars per film, whereas her salary, according to inside reports, is approximately one per cent of that amount. Certainly no actress has ever had better evidence to submit to her boss when demanding a pay raise!

I'm amused by reports that Albert Dekker, the actor who's been campaigning for a seat in the California state legislature, has done his speech-making from behind a full beard, grown for a movie role. This being an election year when candidates are showing even more acrimony than usual in exchanging insults, it may be that Dekker should be credited with unusual cunning. At least, he's been one candidate whose no rival could brand as a "bare-faced liar."

I want to take time out this morning for a bow to Jack Benny, who has pledged himself and the rest of his radio troupe to keep the name of alive in the entertainment world by frequent mention of his airshow. It's not only a nice gesture; it's a practical, money-in-the-bank service to a man who has given up his career to fight for his country. And it should be duplicated, wherever possible, by other radio programs and by all movie-makers, in behalf of in-the-service stars.

Ann Sheridan has been assigned the role of the hard-riding, straight-shooting, pioneer heroine, Calamity Jane. That sounds to me like good type casting. I don't know anything about Miss Sheridan's horsemanship, but one thing I'll vouch for. She's one of the straightest-shooters that ever had a gold star on her dressing room door. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

A brief note from Henry arrived the other day saying he had reached his scheduled destination after a most interesting trip. In the same mail I received a letter from Grant Rice, with whom Henry and I have covered many sporting events. I think you folks would enjoy it as much as I did:

I see where Henry is now on his way to storm the atoll and the jungled bastions of the vast Pacific ocean. The Pacific's gain is my gain too. Henry will do more than his part in the Pacific invasion, but don't forget that two years ago I signed him up as my golf partner for five years.

There were still three years to go when Henry sailed away. In looking over various golf scores I have yet to find where Henry and I ever won a match.

Our list of opponents included Frank Craven, Guy Kibbee, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Sammy Sneed, Jimmy Thomson, Bud Kelland, P. Hal Sims, Horton Smith and too many others to mention here.

I recall the day we were playing against Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. The match reached a critical moment on the 18th tee where I had planted my drive into a deep barranca. It was now up to McLemore. Henry would up and took a mighty wallop at the ball, attempting to drive a green 320 yards away. It was what Ring Lardner once called "an explosion shot on the tee." The ball sailed straight up and finally came down two feet from its starting point.

Henry's only remark was this—"I

have seen a hen who can lay an egg faster than that."

My golf partnership with Private McLemore was replete with laughs and good fellowship. But I soon discovered there was a heavy deficit on the financial side. In fact when Henry left for the South Pacific, Frank Craven was thinking of bringing suit against the army.

"I could depend on at least \$50 a week from McLemore," Craven told me, "and I had gotten used to that scale of living. I know how sure and safe government bonds are, but this was even surer. I still don't believe that Henry can be as useful to his country as he was to me."

Messrs. Crosby, Hope, Sims, and Kibbee all feel the same way about it. They miss his company—and also the revenue.

Mr. Al Holder, a Buffalo pal, and also a golf partner, feels as I do. We also miss his company, but we can also use the few extra dollars we once contributed to our opponents after leaving the last tee.

It would be a great thing for the country if Henry could select a fellow name to go for his next partner in the Pacific. The Japanese empire would then last about three weeks.

In spite of what the next three years of my remaining golf partnership with Private McLemore will cost me, I just wanted to let you know that I am pulling hard for his speedy return, no matter what the price. Henry will always be worth the cost.

Sincerely, GRANT RICE.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson for May 28
Text: II Corinthians 4:1-28
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The two chapters that constitute the text of this lesson mark the highest point of encouragement in the two Epistles to the Corinthians. The actual printed lesson consists of various verses from the two chapters, but this is an instance in which it is well to take the whole Scripture passage suggested. In fact, the two Epistles must be studied as a whole to get the full perspective.

The picture is not equally fine in every part. We have a chance to see something of Paul's weakness as well as his strength. We find him at times not quite sure of himself, or of the truth concerning some situation. He makes it plain in such cases that he is just giving his opinion, and is not expressing a decree of the Lord, but at other times he is so certain of his ground that he speaks with authority, believing that he is speaking with the voice of the Lord. At some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, modern readers have been inclined to think that Paul might have been expressing his own opinions.

But in the main Paul reveals himself as a wise counselor, and except in matters in which customs have changed with the world's progress, or to put it more correctly, in which Christianity has brought about progress, as in the elevation of women to an equal status with men, Christian experience confirms Paul's judgment. It is as true as it was in Paul's time, that corrupt living and sexual immorality bring unhappiness and tragedy apart from their destruction of the soul itself.

Paul found it necessary to rebuke immorality very sharply on the part of some in the Corinthian church. He spoke plainly about the divisions that had arisen, and about the intolerance

of some. He found it necessary to defend himself and his ministry against some who were critical of him—though perhaps it wasn't as necessary as Paul thought; that he should have been so sensitive was possibly a weakness in a great man.

But in the main Paul's concern was not about himself; he was concerned about the purity of the Gospel and about the teaching he had given the Corinthians during his 18 months' ministry among them. He detected signs of their being carried away with smooth and easy counsel, and with more glamorous but less earnest preaching than his own.

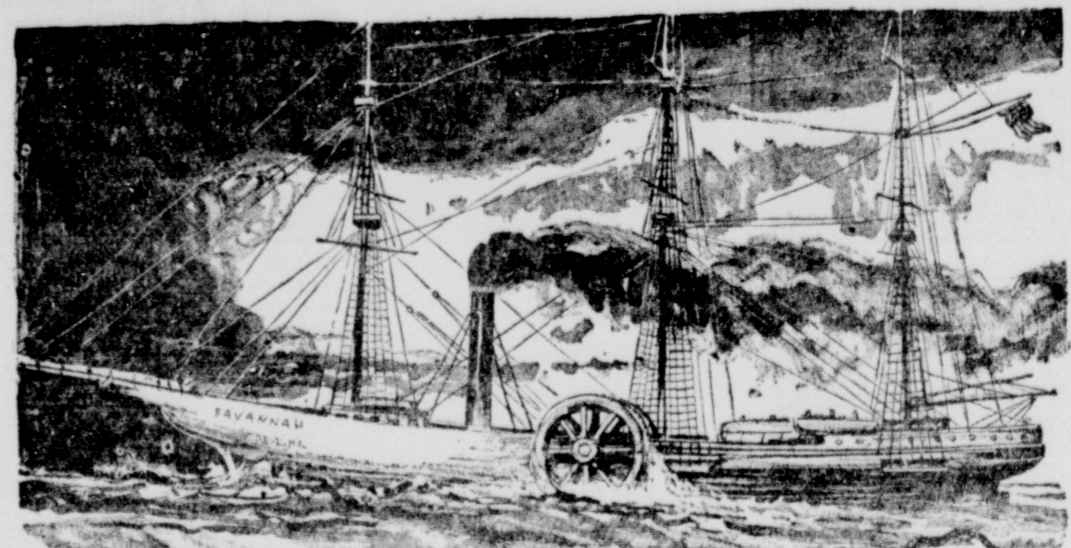
So Paul expostulated, expounded, reasoned, rebuked, mildly threatened that he would come and discipline them; but beyond everything else was the note of appeal, the evidence of his love for them, and the encouragement of passages that are sublime in their manifestation of the Gospel in its power to save, in its enrichment of life, in its note of triumph over death, and in its dispelling of fear. There are many highlights, but perhaps the highest of all is in 5:17, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature" (one translation is, "there is a new creation"—a rendering borne out by the rest of the verse, "Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new").

That is the sublime height of encouragement for man.

PFC. ELLIS WALKER WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Walker, of 111 Harrison street, have received word recently of the marriage of their son, Pfc. Ellis Walker, to Miss Ann Hawthorne on May 13 in Handsworth, Birmingham, England. He has been stationed there for seven months. Private Walker's best man was his brother, Private Dalton Walker, who is also stationed with the army in England.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



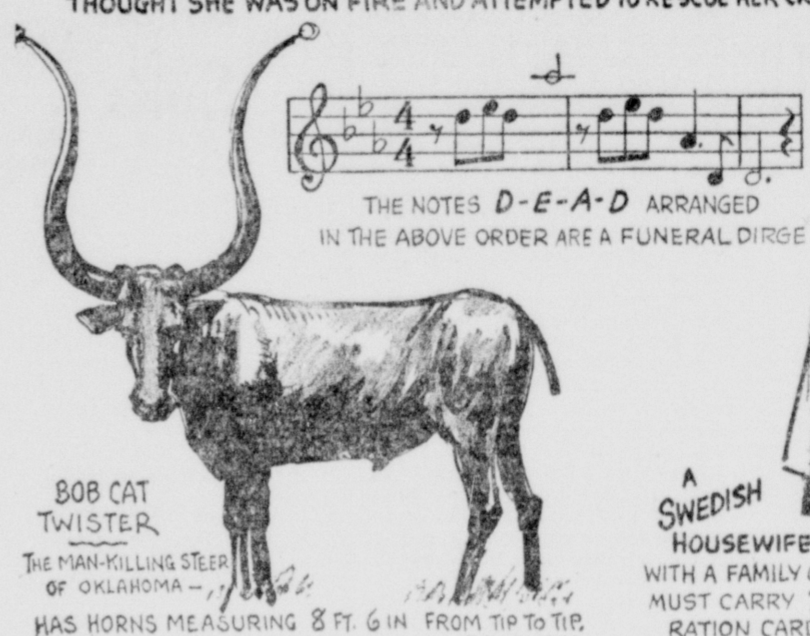
The SAVANNAH

FIRST STEAMSHIP TO CROSS THE OCEAN (29 1/2 Days)

PRESENTED SUCH AN UNBELIEVABLE SIGHT WITH SMOKE POURING

FROM HER FUNNEL THAT THE COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH FLEET

THOUGHT SHE WAS ON FIRE AND ATTEMPTED TO RESCUE HER CREW



BOB CAT TWISTER

THE MAN-KILLING STEER OF OKLAHOMA

HAS HORNS MEASURING 8 FT. 6 IN. FROM TIP TO TIP

THE NOTES D-E-A-D ARRANGED IN THE ABOVE ORDER ARE A FUNERAL DIRGE

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE LONGEST PICTURE EVER PAINTED—John Banvard (1813-1891) boasted of having painted the largest picture ever made. It required three miles of canvas rolled in a drum and covered 1,200 miles of countryside, from the mouth of the Missouri river to New Orleans.

In 1840 he floated down the Missouri on a skiff for 400 days, and he painted as he traveled. The "Panorama of Missouri" was completed in 1846, and was exhibited for many years in both the United States and Europe. Longfellow relied on Banvard's panorama for a word picture of Mississippi and Louisiana when he wrote his famous "Evangeline." After its public exhibitions it disappeared. It is reported to have been purchased by an Englishman who took it with him to India.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

So Martin Dies is letting go the tail of that bear he has been wrestling for six years, and another militant crusader passes from the scene. There have been more cheers than tears over his announcement that he will not seek re-election to Congress, which is something of a pity. For Martin Dies had something there, and when he grabbed hold of the fifth column issue of un-American activities in 1938 there was nothing that needed unmasking more.

The trouble with Martin Dies was the trouble with all militant crusaders. He became hipped on the subject and lost his sense of proportion. Every trifling incident of irregularity became something sinister and menacing. Ex-physical cultist John Bovingdon became something subversive when it was disclosed that this third-string government hack had once been a ballet dancer. A psychopathic Norwegian pacifist refugee youth, named John Collett was made the international villain of the Peace Now movement. Of some 1,300 alleged Communists in government employ, Department of Justice found cause for the firing of only five.

It would be unfair to judge the Dies Committee and its off-base cases on the basis of these off-base cases. Run through the records of all American crusaders and you will find the same intolerant streak. It is their weakness and eventually their undoing.

The abolitionists wanted to end slavery, period. The prohibitionists wanted a bone-dry America, period. The suffragettes wanted absolutely equal rights with men, semi-civilized, and they still want 'em, period.

The New Dealers wanted to make over America, exclamation point.

To Martin Dies, there was only one America, and that was only one hand. Everything else was strictly un-American.

Not Pro-Fascist, Not Pro-Nazi

The charge that Dies was entirely anti-Communist and therefore pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi just can't be substantiated. While the committee's Appendix I, published in December 1940, was a disclosure of Communist activities, Appendix II was all about Nazi goings on, and Appendix VI, published shortly after Pearl Harbor from material gathered before, was a compilation of Japanese activities in America.

The committee harvested everything, but with little effort to thresh out wheat from chaff.

In the scores of volumes of testimony, hearings, exhibits and reports which the committee had ordered printed, there is an amazing collection of information. In the files of the committee workrooms on the fifth floor of the Old House Office Building, where few people ever venture, there is material for 100 volumes more. Index cards by the thousand with names and records of almost everyone who ever criticized anything in the United States, painstakingly compiled by Director of Research J. B. Matthews, Chief Investigator Robert E. Striplin, and their staff. In six years of life, the committee has had appropriations totaling half a million dollars.

Didn't Know Where To Draw The Line

The whole thing got too big for Martin Dies to handle. Because there were more Communists in the country than Nazis and because there were more Communists in the labor unions, Dies went after the entire labor movement, and that's what got him. Again, it was his crusading spirit which obsessed the man, making him unable to know where to draw the line.

Was the whole Dies Committee effort a waste of time and money? All the real dirt that Dies uncovered

would probably have been uncovered by the larger and more expensive Office of Naval Intelligence, Army Intelligence, G-men and T-men—though to give Dies credit, all these organizations kept men checking the committee's files and some of the evidence is being used today in the Washington session trials originated there.

Should the committee be continued? If it is continued by the next Congress, under a more tolerant and liberal leadership, it still might keep a watchful and useful eye on alien propagandists within America.

But maybe a zealot less fanatic would be no good as a crusader when there is need to rouse the citizens and give 'em a good scare.

K W K H
Shreveport
1120 Kilocycles

SUNDAY	
6:00—News	Local
6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30—News	Local
6:30—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:00—Organ Fantasia	CBS
7:30—Maurice Brown's Orchestra	CBS
8:00—News of the World	CBS
8:15—The Power House	Local
8:30—Rev. V. E. Howard	Local
8:45—New Voices in Song	CBS
9:00—The Voice of Phoebe	Local
9:30—The Religious News	Local
9:45—Variety	CBS
10:00—Warner Sweetener, News	CBS
10:30—The Blue Jacket Choir	Local
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle	Local
11:00—Morning Service	CBS
11:00—Church of the Air	CBS
12:30—Edward R. Murrow	CBS
12:45—Starring Kurt Massey	CBS
1:00—Celebrity Unlimited	CBS
1:30—The Family Hour	CBS
1:55—Songs of America	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
2:30—The Pulse that Refreshes	CBS
3:00—The Family Hour	CBS
4:45—Irene Rich	CBS
5:00—Vivian Theater	CBS
5:30—America in the Air	CBS
6:00—William L. Shirer	CBS
6:15—Songs by Sinatra	CBS
6:30—We, the People	CBS
7:00—Evening Worship Service	Local
7:30—Crime Doctor	CBS
7:55—Red Gairner News	CBS
8:00—Radio Reader's Digest	CBS
8:30—Fred Allen Star Theater	CBS
9:00—Take It or Leave It	CBS
9:30—Adventures of the Thin Man	CBS
10:00—News of the World	CBS
10:15—Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
11:15—Les Brown's Orchestra	CBS
11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	CBS
12:00—News	CBS
12:05—Mutual Frolic	CBS
12:45—Talk by William C. Foster	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—Rise	Local



Q—What are two characteristics common to all stools?

A—All are circular, all are formed of coral.

Q—How many islands do the Kuriles include?

A—About 30. The Japs call them "Chishima"—1900 islands.

Q—Who is commandant of the coast guard?

A—Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche.

Q—For what industries is Leipzig, Germany, known?

A—Book publishing and fur trading (Leipzig's fall and spring fur fairs date from the 12th century).

Q—What does the United States import from the Belgian Congo?

A—Industrial diamonds, palm oil, tin, rubber.

By Ripley

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Notes on a week-end at the beaches: I collected a case sunburn that wasn't at all good for me. A thin-skinned city man has business roughing it with the hard ended fishermen without a hat or some sunburn lotion. . . . Return to the city in misery. I dined with Frank Markey and his nephew, Dr. Arthur Hall, of Baltimore. The doctor told me to get a tube of an ointment that is used in hospitals treatment of burns. I did, and I began to disappear at once. I'll be all right in another day or two and in future I'll carry it with me on sunny expeditions by the sea.

The Vanderbilts would be surprised to learn what has happened to some of their outbuildings on Idle Hill estate, since they went away. We visited Mr. Thomas F. Martin, New York real estate operator. I home is what was once known as Pottery, the part of the greenhouse in which plants were potted.

The building has been green changed, but most of the old Vanderbilt walls stand as they were. The house has three long rooms, a straight line, besides kitchen, a closets, dressing room and accessory. Mr. Martin is a bachelor of mid age, plump, florid, blue-eyed, friendly.

He showed us about the house grounds. On the walls of the interior of the house are various paintings, tapestries and panels. Even the doors to the closets and kitchen are ancient oil paintings, taken from old Italian screens.

Remarkable ingenuity and art have been exercised in transforming old pottery into a comfortable home loaded with the art of the ancient.

One large garden, probably an estate in extent, is faced by old statues, the classical tradition, on four sides. There must be 30 life-sized busts of Roman senators. There is a remarkable statue of Bacchus, weathered age, and now tastefully touched with ivory.

There is an impressive well in center of this grassy garden. The head is a hollowed capital from a heroic Greek pillar, as large as in the Parthenon, and beautifully carved in rich detail.

Four Etruscan urns, mellowed centuries, stand as sentinels in other garden. There are statues, too, of classical antiquity.

I don't know of any New York bachelor who has done better by himself in providing beautiful quarters than Mr. Martin.

We ate lobsters at the inn on shore, and by the perpetually youthful Henry Remmer, who was celebrating his 68th birthday that day. Remmer wears

O. O. F. HERE WILL BE HOSTS

Men's Lodge With Rebekah
Group To Entertain Past
Grand Sire

Ouachita Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and its Rebekah lodge, will be hosts to Lynn J. Irwin, past grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge on Monday night, May 22, at the Municipal Recreation Center, 1700 South Grand street. Mr. Irwin, from Des Moines, La., and he will be accompanied by Grand Master L. Bridges of Baton Rouge, who is accompanying the high official on his official tour of Louisiana. Besides Monroe, he will visit in six or seven other cities and towns.

There will be an interesting program given and the public will be further informed as to the important work that Odd Fellowship is performing today.

The following figures are of interest:

The organization has an investment of \$5,146,000, in the care of widows, orphans and the aged. A total of \$11,430,000 is invested in homes to care for these persons. The total membership of I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges is 1,461,000 throughout the world.

Incidentally Monroe has three high officers in Odd Fellows ranks. They are Mrs. Noble Tarver, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly; W. E. Buckley, grand high priest of the grand assembly; and Deputy Grand Master Robert (Bob) Phillips.

At the meeting here on Monday

I. O. O. F. GUEST



LYNN J. IRWIN

night, the Rebekahs will hold a memorial service and will also have a fancy drill with 24 women participating.

Refreshments will be served and the general public have been invited to attend.

VOTE OF LOUISIANA SENATORS IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—Mississippi and Louisiana senators were recorded in roll call votes the past week as follows:

On motion to shelve anti-poll tax bill and take up other legislation, adopted 41 to 35: Bilbo, Eastland, Ellender, Overton, for.

On Danaher amendment to deny salaries to agriculture department employees who engage in political activities, defeated 24 to 42: Bilbo, Eastland, Ellender, Overton, against.

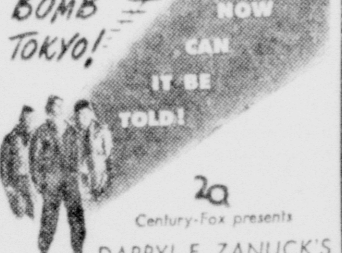
Albinoes appear at a rate of one in 10,000 persons.

Piles---Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

STRAND THEATER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



THE PURPLE HEART
Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

RIALTO THEATER

"FOREST RANGERS"
Sunday and Monday
Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard

JOY

Admission Children, 9c Adults, 20c
Phone 1610
Opens 11:45



WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?
Starring ANN MILLER
ROCHESTER JOHN HUBBARD
Freddie Martin and His Orchestra

TWO BIG FEATURES

The RANGE BUSTERS in TRAIL RIDERS

JOHN HINES DAVID MANN
MAX TERRILL

EMPLOYER SURVEY TO BE LAUNCHED

Forms Important Part Of
Plans For Post-War
Job-Finding

The employers' survey, an important part of the Chamber of Commerce' work-pile-employment post-war survey, will be initiated at a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Hotel Virginia, it was announced Saturday by Henry Biedenbarn, general chairman of the chamber's steering committee and committee on economic development.

One hundred and eighty-two leading businessmen of the Twin Cities, who have volunteered to make the survey will attend this important meeting, Mr. Biedenbarn stated.

The program will consist of a showing of a sound film, prepared by the National Committee for Economic Development, stressing the importance of providing post-war employment through the avenue of free, private enterprise.

Dr. Robert W. French, director of the Bureau of Business Research of L. S. U., will address the meeting and give specific instructions as to how the employers' survey will be made and the use of the data secured.

During the past 30 days, the Chamber of Commerce office staff has prepared a list of 1,326 employers in Ouachita parish, consisting of retailers, jobbers, manufacturers and service institutions. A list of from five to eight of these employers will be given to each of the 182 businessmen who will in turn contact the employers to secure the information requested in the survey.

Included in this information will be the total employees hired by these firms in 1939, the last post-war year, the present number of employees and also the number of employees anticipated during the first post-war year.

The employers will further be requested to list the additions to and renovations of their business facilities which will provide jobs in the first post-war year.

This survey, Mr. Biedenbarn said, is the best known method of determining the unemployment which will be prevalent in the first post-war year. The plan of this survey is a local adaptation of the famous Albert Leo plan which was used by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

This employers' survey is the first of a series of three to be made by the Chamber of Commerce this year. The next survey will be a spot-check of approximately 300 residents of the Twin Cities to determine the local backlog of repairs needed here and also to ascertain the employment in private homes in the first post-war year.

The third survey will be a spot check of perhaps 300 of the 2,700 farmers in the parish to secure the same information as in the city consumer survey.

Mr. Biedenbarn urged every man who volunteered to serve in this organization. The employers' survey to attend the important meeting which will be held Friday evening.

STATE HAS 15,000 REGISTERED BULLS

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 20.—(P)—Louisiana has purchased 15,000 registered bulls and needs 15,000 more to develop the cattle industry, J. E. McLeMORE, of Alexandria, former president of the Louisiana Cattleman's Association, told the Kiwanis club yesterday.

He said the livestock population of the country is now the largest in history, including 2,000,000 cattle in Louisiana. He said in Rapides parish alone there had been an increase of 80 per cent in the past few years.

BAR EXAMS ANNOUNCED

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—Fred G. Hudson Jr., Monroe, secretary of the supreme court of Louisiana, announced today that the committee will hold examinations here July 10, 11, 12, and that applications with documents attached must be filed on or before June 10.

VISITS HOME



Haywood B. Miles is expected home Monday for a 28-day stay with his parents. He has spent a year in the Aleutian Islands and vicinity.

REPORT GIVEN BY WELFARE GROUP

Colored Community Association Outlines Work Being Done In City

The Colored Community Welfare Organization, an agency of the Twin City Community Chest, is saving well the members of their race and aiding the Twin Cities in the adjustment of many problems. During the month of March and April over 70 families received some sort of material aid, Marie M. Penn, secretary, reported.

The major need has been the matter of food, medicine and clothing. This organization is cooperating with all other agencies that render aid and public assistance to members of their race.

Each month a report of their activities is filed at the Twin City Community Chest office. The board of directors of this Colored Welfare organization holds its meeting monthly and the work is thoroughly discussed. With the close checking of accounts by Mrs. Mary Mullis, executive secretary, who has given her time in aiding with suggestions and advice, they have been able to carry on in a large way.

Besides the families helped they have patients that transfer to and from the Conway hospital for examinations and the health unit to be treated; transients helped; 4; and two persons were given charity rates to hospitals out of city. Traded at the health center at Martin Temple church under the direction of public health unit, a number of babies and expectant mothers. These quarters are being remodeled for greater service. Investigations for other agencies, six.

The week preceding Easter was a busy one for this organization. The Colored Community Welfare gave 32 dresses, 6 pair of pants, 6 shirts, 12 pair socks, 2 slips to children and a few adults that were very badly in need. The dresses were made by the Missionary Women of the various churches; St. Joseph Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Trenton Baptist Church, Martin Temple C. M. E. Church and others.

The last drive conducted for this organization went over 100 per cent. The colored pledges were \$1,916.55. One-half to Colored Community Welfare and one-half to War Fund. Colored Community Welfare received \$955.28 of this amount and \$200.00 from Community Chest budget.

COLUMBIA CLOSES ITS SCHOOL YEAR

COLUMBIA, La., May 20.—(Special)—Closed down because of high water, Columbia High School will have the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 21, and the graduation of a class of 56 on May 23.

The following is the list of seniors: Glenn Wilson, Maurine Martin, Lee Thames, Mayo Smith, Owen Mills, John Hardy Traylor, Hilda Rene Robinson, LaVerne Norman, Willie Dean Norman, Monroe Lutrick, Virginia Fisher, LaVerne Meek, Juanita Crockett, Ellis Rosser, Joyce Dumas, Thelma Lutrick, Gross Chapman Hudson, Juanita Fuqua, O. C. Hebert, Claudine Gregory, John Wilkins, Bettye Traylor, Thelma Dean Brown, Doris Echols, Peggy Ledbetter, Earline Lockhart, Dorcia Pender, Clifford Mills, Pauline Slocum, Grayson Hopper, Robert Duff, Irbie June Fisher, Urcine Brandin, Mildred Ann Elliott, Vera Sanders, Alverne Telano, Helen Brown, Opal Honeycutt, Earl Duckett, Virgie Honeycutt, Cletus Walters, Jack McDonald, Helen Fuqua, Bobbie, Ruth Barnett, Mildred Lee, Francis Stapleton, Mildred Clark, Hester N. Osteen, Bettye Girod, Margene DeLaney, Neal Tullis, Gyle Smith, Clyde Stinger, Dorothy Barwell, Adeline Mae McGinnis, Wilma Kelly.

MOVE IS STARTED TO RESTORE SPA

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 20.—(P)—The bill introduced in the state legislature this week by three Rapides parish representatives to appropriate \$10,000 for hot wells is the initial move to restore the spa, the solons said today.

Hot wells, an accidental discovery when a well was drilled for oil in 1913, flowed for approximately 20 years. Curative power of the water was recognized and the health resort flourished until the well failed. The property, 20 miles west of Alexandria, is owned by the state. The representatives believe the well can be brought back and want the project developed.

PRESBYTERY ACCEPTS QUOTA

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—The New Orleans Presbytery has accepted a quota of \$100,000 as its part of a pre-centennial building and endowment fund campaign for Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn. Presbyterians Church officials here announced today. Dr. Joel L. Fletcher, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, will head the synod of Louisiana's drive for \$250,000, the announcement said.

Gifts FOR THEIR BIG DAY

Select tomorrow from the Ark-La-Tex's greatest selection of distinctive gifts that will win the enduring appreciation of graduates through all the years to come!

A. Select one of these lovely diamond solitaires for the graduate. Priced from \$49.50 to \$150.00
B. Man's diamond in massive solid gold setting... \$69.50 up
C. Birthstone rings... Men's \$18.50 up, Ladies' \$9.95 up
D. Ladies' dinner rings... \$69.00

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

A. Bracelet and Locket Set
Carmen stretch bracelet with matching locket. \$24.75 up

B. Billfolds
of genuine leather. Choice of colors. \$2.50 up

C. Dresser Sets
A popular gift for the girl graduate. \$6.95 up

D. Simulated Pearls
One, two and three strands lovely simulated pearls. \$6.50 up

E. Smart Compacts
Latest styles. \$3.50 up

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Waterproof
WATCHES
• Shockproof
• Fully Guaranteed
• Sold and Serviced in 52 countries.
\$43.00 Up

BENRUS Shockproof WATCHES

Styles for men and women. The official watch of famous air lines. Fully guaranteed.
\$29.75 up

GRUEN WATCHES

A famous name among watches. Just in time for graduation!
\$29.75 up

DUNHILL SERVICE LIGHTERS

• Windproof
• Extra Wick
• Two Extra Flints
• Choice of Colors
\$2.00

Peacock's JEWELERS

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YANKEE ACTION!

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Opens 11:45
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Added Treats
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Admission 14c-35c Tax Included

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JANET HAYWARD

THE FIGHTING SEABEES

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Extra Attractions
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

Monday and Tuesday: Double Feature
Loretta Young in
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
George Sanders in
"THE LODGER"

GASOLINE PROBE BY JURY IS SET

Many-Pronged Investigation
Into Irregularities
Planned

CLEVELAND, May 20.—(AP)—Evidence produced by a many-pronged investigation into rationing irregularities involving an estimated 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline, will be submitted to a federal grand jury, United States District Attorney Don C. Miller reported today.

Miller promised "vigorous prosecution" of persons against whom evidence is obtained in a probe of fraudulently issued or purloined gasoline coupons and Office of Defense Transportation certificates of necessity, upon which orders for supplemental gasoline allowances are based. The grand jury will convene May 31.

The prosecutor ordered the Office of Price Administration and the ODT to report to him on their inquiries at local rationing board No. 6, Cuyahoga county's largest.

Robert A. Dissauer, 39, chief clerk of board 6, has been charged in a federal warrant with theft of gasoline coupons and of a certificate for 538,000 gallons of gasoline. He pleaded innocent at arraignment.

A. R. Fiorette, chief district OPA enforcement attorney, said investigation disclosed fraudulent certificate transactions involving 888,000 gallons of gasoline and outright theft of coupons sufficient for 35,000 gallons.

Dissauer was taken into custody last Monday after OPA officials reported 11,000 "C" and "T" coupons were missing from the local board's safe. Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said officials discovered that 17,000 "T" stamps also were missing.

Fiorette related that a local ODT official, since resigned, demanded his aid to obtain gasoline allowances sufficient "for 200,000,000 gallons of gas." Dissauer contended the ex-official forwarded to him certificates of necessity fraudulently made out—one to a bona fide Cleveland trucking company without its knowledge, the other to a fictitious concern.

ORDERS

(Continued from First Page)

many ways. In no more valuable way can this be given than by information about the enemy."

The headquarters spokesman called on the underground to note the strength and movements of German troops, tanks, and guns, to spot location of supply dumps, and urged the patriot army to be "disciplined and vigilant," to "hide all your actions until the word is given."

Meanwhile the Allies are offensive against strategic rail centers and by German account at least—swift sweeps of the channel waters by enemy and Allied ships were filling out the pattern which Berlin says will precede "D" day.

Using everyone to care for his gas mask, Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, "father" of the British army, warned that "although Hitler has promised that he will not use gas, he may at the last moment like a mad dog and bested dog release gas not only on the troops, but on the country as well."

The Germans tried once again last night to feel out the channel darkness, but even their own account of widespread E-boats operations left it evident that the British naval forces are not content with screening their own coast and are carrying their operations almost to German-guarded beaches.

The German news agency DNB reported that the Nazi E-boats ward off repeated attacks—acknowledging that the channel initiative was held by the British—and said that some British operations extended to just west of Dunkerque and off the Channel Islands.

These islands are the Germans' farthest outposts, seized without a fight at the time of the fall of France and likely to be cleared of their limited Nazi garrisons in the event of any invasion of Brittany or Normandy, whose channel approaches they guard.

BELIEVES INHALED BLOOD KILLED WOMAN

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Wright Villegas, 24, whose body was shipped in a trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles three weeks ago, probably died of suffocation from inhaling blood into her lungs, Dr. Samuel A. Levinson, coroner's physician, reported today.

Dr. Levinson reported his findings to Cor. A. L. Boudie upon returning with the body to Chicago. An inquest will be held after Lt. Philip Breitkreutz, head of the homicide bureau, returns early next week from Crystal City, Tex., with Soya Villegas, 26, widow of the woman, who was charged May 10 with her slaying.

Deputy Sheriff Garnett Barnes said at Crystal City that Villegas admitted beating her in a Chicago hotel room and stuffing her body into a small theatrical trunk.

PIES!

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To my friends and customers I am now located at
**LINDLE & PURDY'S
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FORD D. BOONE

DESTRUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

able to advance fast enough to turn the German flank in this type of fighting or break through deep enough to impel the whole German army. In this way the Germans could fight all the way to the Po river and keep their army intact.

Instead of that Hitler has ordered his troops to stand on fixed lines, with the result that the powerful Allied onslaught has broken through their positions, with the French crashing through the center and the Americans apparently turning the flank of the Hitler line on the coast, capturing Gaeta and advancing beyond.

DESTRUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

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MOTOR UNITS LANDED FOR HOLLANDIA INVASION



A United States army jeep is driven off a shallow-draft landing craft at the beach during the amphibious invasion of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, on April 22. Other landing craft are in the background and a troop ship is at right. (A. P. Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

PYTHIAN LODGE

(Continued from First Page)

Vizier of El Mars Temple, announce that a ceremonial will be jointly held by both temples at Castle Hall beginning at 8 p.m. at which time over 25 candidates will be initiated in the Kherassan Order.

Mrs. Adams Causey, most excellent chief of Monroe Lodge No. 1, Order of Pythian Sisters, requests that all of the Pythian Sisters meet at 9 o'clock a.m. at Castle Hall bringing flowers to assist with the decorations.

The Grand Lodge officers are J. Norman Coon of Monroe, grand chancellor; Rudolph H. Waldo of New Orleans, grand vice-chancellor; J. W. Miles of Crowley, grand prelate; Walter E. Adolph of New Orleans, grand keeper of records and seal; Daniel J. Leingang, New Orleans, grand master of exchequer; Dr. T. S. Kavanaugh of New Orleans, grand master at arms; Robert A. Steel of Shreveport, grand inner guard; and Theo S. Kaufman of Baton Rouge, grand outer guard.

The Supreme Lodge representatives from Louisiana are Dr. A. A. Garrison of Shreveport and Herman F. Gerken of New Orleans.

John Lee Smith, of Austin, Texas, is lieutenant governor of his state and is the supreme chancellor of the Order of Knights of Pythias. He will deliver an address at 10 a.m. Dr. A. A. Garrison is deputy of the supreme chancellor of Louisiana. The supreme chancellor reports a gain of over 10,000 in membership in the Pythian Order for the year 1943. J. Norman Coon, grand chancellor of Louisiana, reports that there are 45 lodges in Louisiana, with a membership totaling 1,772. He states that during his term of office the various lodges have been engaged in many worthwhile war work activities including selling war bonds, contributing to the blood bank, buying cigarettes for the men in service overseas, participating in various patriotic drives and campaigns for funds, presenting flags to the families of Pythians in service and all of the usual benevolent work carried on by the order.

Stonewall Lodge No. 5 has one of the largest memberships of any lodge in the state with a membership of 465, of whom 94 are in service in the armed forces of the United States, and Milton Coverdale Jr., having lost his life while in line of duty serving our country. Two of the local lodge's members, Willie Heard and Mark Mayo have been reported wounded in action.

R. W. Trotter, past grand chancellor, formerly of Monroe and now at Hattiesburg, Miss., will attend the Grand Lodge meeting and also other past grand chancellors, including Clarence Faulk of Monroe, W. A. Mabry and N. B. Carstaphen of Shreveport, A. D. Turner of Minden, John Gamble of Jennings, Robert P. Kennedy of Lake Providence, Harry T. Hall of New Iberia, P. H. Griffith of Baton Rouge, and William J. Erickson of New Orleans.

Much important business will be transacted at this convention, and interesting reports will be received from all of the deputy grand chancellors from each lodge, and from the district deputy grand chancellors from the eight districts. M. G. Moore of Monroe is the deputy grand chancellor from Stonewall Lodge No. 8 and L. J. Hunnicutt of Monroe is the district deputy grand chancellor for the Third district which includes the following lodges: Stonewall No. 8, Monroe; C. R. Balfour No. 12, Rayville; Eastrop No. 26, Eastrop; Providence No. 25, Lake Providence; Tensas No. 84, Waterproof; Vidalia No. 108, Vidalia; Caldwell No. 91, Standard; Winnboro No. 204, Winnboro; and Madison No. 205, Tallulah.

The necrology committee will conduct a service at 11:30 a.m. in memory of the deceased members of the order, among the deceased being the late Clyde Kimball of West Monroe who was acting grand chancellor and J. Zack Sparring of New Orleans, who was a past grand chancellor.

The first London bridge was built in 994.

DRIVING JAPANESE FROM MYITKYINA

(Continued from First Page)

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, May 20.—(AP)—The Allied Command announced officially today that the Japanese garrison was being driven from the North Burma stronghold of Myitkyina and that Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's infantry, backed by a continuous influx of air-borne reinforcements, had swept across the Irrawaddy river four miles north of the city.

Chinese and American forces closed in steadily from three sides, one column from Gharpet, four miles to the north, another occupying the right bank of the Irrawaddy and seizing the island village of Zigun where the stream bends sharply to the west, and still another driving down the Mogau valley against trapped remnants of the Warang garrison.

The three-pronged attack was reported virtually to have closed the net around enemy troops in the area, and the Japanese were suffering heavy casualties in escape attempts. The Myitkyina garrison itself was putting up fierce resistance, but nonetheless steady progress was made against it.

"It seems we have Myitkyina," Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said simply when pressed by correspondents for a statement. The impression given by reports from the front was that the Japanese could not hold out much longer.

From Zigun Allied patrols stabbed into the south bank of the Irrawaddy and into Katkyo for the closest approach thus far to Chinese troops along the Salween river, about 80 miles away, who are advancing from western Yunnan province to open the Old Burma road for a link with the Ledo road.

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DEWEY IS EASY

(Continued from First Page)

mary, with Lt. Com. Harold E. Staas in second place behind Dewey.

However, Pennsylvania's big 70-man G. O. P. delegation, elected last month in a primary in which Dewey won a landslide preference of 16 to 1, took no action on a presidential commitment in a Philadelphia meeting yesterday. This was in line with wishes of state leaders who said they did not want to embarrass other presidential prospects among those who will attend the governor's conference in Pennsylvania late this month. Two delegates, however, telegraphed Dewey they would support him anyway.

The Philadelphia action makes it unlikely that Dewey will have a publicly-committed majority of 539 required for a nomination, in advance of the national convention. He now has 347 pledged and claimed delegates with only 123 more to be named. Fifty-eight of these will be selected next week in Texas, Maryland and Georgia. Bricker forces have claimed strong support in the Texas convention.

Yesterday's political activity also included the formal dissolution of the Communist Party of America after 25 years of existence and its reformation as a non-party association for political education ready to support President Roosevelt for reelection.

Forecasting a fight at the Democratic national convention, Senator Maybank, Democrat, South Carolina, said southern Democrats are ready to contend for "white supremacy" in party affairs in their section. He said a majority of the state's 18 delegates would favor the president's renomination, but a state convention August 2 would study the national platform before taking a stand on the national ticket.

Southern Republicans also were having some differences. Lawrence Michael, Arlington, Va., said at Bricker headquarters in Washington that he and Henry Goodlow, of Crozet, Va., Eighth district G. O. P. delegates who had been claimed for Dewey, are actually for Bricker.

SENATE PASSES

(Continued from First Page)

to 10 per cent after he said he was assured by Finance Committee Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, that the amendment would be accepted to a pending bill raising the national debt limit from \$210,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000.

The simplification bill changes completely the withholding levy against wages and salaries—effective next January—to deduct currently the full tax liability of persons earning up to \$5,000—thus making the withholding levy the actual tax for some 30,000,000 persons and removing the need for their computing formal returns.

Of the 20,000,000 who still would be required to file returns, 10,000,000 (those earning less than \$5,000 but with income other than salary and wages) could use a simple table showing their entire tax. The remaining 10,000,000, with incomes over \$5,000 would fill out more detailed returns, which still would be simpler than the present long form.

Until next January, there would be no change in the amounts held out of pay envelopes and salary checks.

The bill changes personal exemption from the present schedule of \$1,200 for a couple plus \$250 per dependent to a flat exemption of \$500 a person, and allows a flat 10 per cent discount in lieu of present deductions for contributions to religious, educational and charitable institutions, for other taxes and interest paid.

Operators of the plant, described as the first of its kind in the world, were to observe the occasion by eating the unit's "birthday cake."

Plant officials said the successful operation of the unit—a doubtful process on large scale up to the last minute, had been considered a very scientific victory comparable, at the

NEGROES TO SEEK

(Continued from First Page)

are likely to come to a head in a Texas Democratic state convention scheduled for next Tuesday. Delegates from one county, Colorado, will come bearing a resolution urging the state to take no part in the Democratic national convention.

Texas was directly affected by a recent supreme court decision upholding the right of Negroes to vote in that state's so-called "white" Democratic primary. South Carolina wiped out all of its primary voting laws as a result of the decision, in an attempt to make its primary entirely party-controlled.

Integrated in the Texas controversy is an effort by party leaders to obtain an unopposed delegation to cast its 48 votes at the Chicago July convention. There was one proposal to cast the state's electors adrift and permit them to vote for their own choice for president if the convention refuses to restore the two-thirds rule and there was the threat of similar action in the South Carolina controversy.

While Maybank stressed that a majority of South Carolina's 18-vote delegation would support the president for renomination, he said a subsequent meeting of the state convention August 2 would review the actions of the Chicago meeting before taking a stand on the national ticket.

"We want to know what the platform is going to be," the senator declared.

South Carolina Negroes have organized a Progressive Democratic party and expect to meet next week to elect 18 delegates to challenge the delegation technically unopposed followed at pattern that already had been woven by three other southern states, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana. These four form a bloc of 84 convention votes likely to be cast as a unit on any questions affecting party control in the South. Other southern states may follow their lead.

6,000 PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

850 tons of bombs on five airfields, the port area in Dieppe and other military targets, striking in strength at the continent twice during the day.

Three Marauders and two Havocs were lost in the double-barreled assaults, but all their escorting fighters returned. Flak was reported especially heavy over Dieppe, which was pounded for the second time in two days.

American and British fighter-bombers with fighter escorts swarmed over northern France and Belgium by the hundreds throughout the day.

The United States Ninth air force alone sent out more than 1,000 of these Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings and A. E. F. headquarters described the day as the most strenuous operations in the history of the Ninth fighter command.

These are the highlights of the bombing of the 24-hour period starting at midnight Friday:

1—Fortresses attacked airfields at Orly and Villa Coublay near Paris and Liberators smashed at aircraft repair facilities at Champagne and Reims rail targets, dropping 750 bombs on all targets. Headquarters said the bombing was done visibly with good results.

2—American Marauders and Havocs carried out two operations dropping more than 850 tons of bombs on the port area of Dieppe, five airfields and coastal objectives. R. A. F. Bombers and Mitchells smashed unannounced targets. All the medium and light bombers had fighter escorts.

3—United States and British fighter-bombers with escorts of fighters swept against a series of targets in northern France and Belgium. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers performed two missions.

4—Before daylight about 750 R. A. F. bombers dumped some 3,360 tons of explosives on rail centers at Boulogne on the French channel coast, at Tours, 145 miles southwest of Paris; Le Mans, 110 miles southwest of Paris, and Orleans, 75 miles southwest of the former French capital.

Other British bombers hit French coastal objectives and laid mines in enemy waters, while Mosquitos attacked Cologne. The night's loss was seven planes.

RESISTANCE ENDS ON WAKDE ISLANDS

(Continued from First Page)

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, May 21.—(AP)—All Japanese resistance on the Wakde Islands was smashed Friday afternoon and engineers are getting the strategic airstrip into operation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The hard-driving Yanks, veterans of the Hollandia-Altape invasion less than a month ago, killed 350 Japanese in the three-day assault on the Dutch New Guinea mainland near Town and the two islands of the nearby Wakde group.

American losses in the entire operation, which began at dawn Wednesday under cover of rockets, bombs and naval shells, were 16 killed, 83 wounded and two missing. "A very small number of prisoners was taken," a MacArthur spokesman said.

While the Yanks were completing their lightning conquest of Wakde, 110 miles toward the Philippines from Hollandia, Allied bombers struck Monokwai, key enemy base on the head of the island 45 miles north-west of Hollandia.

The raid was carried out by Liberators which had fighter escort for the first time.

(At the time of the Toem-Wakde invasion, a MacArthur spokesman said possession of the 4,700-foot coral runway on Wakde would provide a base from which fighters could range over all remaining enemy territory in Dutch New Guinea.)

time, to military victories on South African deserts.

J. P. Warner, head of the Louisiana company's chemical products division, estimated that the plant has produced enough butadiene for synthetic rubber for more than 4,000,000 tires.

VICE-PRESIDENT OFF FOR CHINA

Accompanied By Aides, Including Expert On Russian Supplies

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Vice-President Wallace left for China today taking with him a message of cheer from President Roosevelt to the Chinese people and accompanied by aides who include an expert on Russian munitions supply matters. Several stops are planned in Siberia.

His message to the Chinese, Wallace said in a statement, is that "neither the swamps of Burma nor the Himalaya mountains nor Japanese warships shall stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid to this great and enduring people."

A White House announcement of Wallace's departure disclosed that one of those traveling with him is John Hazard, chief liaison officer of the Foreign Economic Administration's division of Soviet supply.

Others in the party are John Carter Vincent, chief of the state department division of Chinese affairs, and Owen Lattimore, deputy director of the Office of War Information's overseas branch.

There was no official information on that point, but Hazard's presence suggested the possibility that the mission may be concerned, among other things, with the question of increased Soviet supplies to the Chinese. The Russians are understood to have been making some supplies available to the Chinese despite their own heavy war demands.

The White House announcement was in the form of a personal statement from President Roosevelt which said he had asked Mr. Wallace "to serve as a messenger for me in China" and had also asked him to bring back a report on economic and other matters in eastern Asia.

Wallace's return by the middle of July would mean he would be back in time for the Democratic national convention beginning July 19 in Chicago.

SAVES 22 AIRMEN

Lt. Com. Richard H. O'Kane (above), of San Rafael, Calif., commander of the U. S. submarine "Tang," said at Pearl Harbor that his sub had rescued 22 airmen forced into the sea during the carrier plane assault on the Jap island of Truk on April 29-30. O'Kane was executive officer on the famous sub "Wahoo," which sank more than 250,000 tons of enemy shipping before it was lost. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy)

SEEK REFUGE

(Continued from First Page)

fighting still is in prospect." Moreover, the advances have increased Allied supply difficulties.

United States troops plunging through the coastal sector captured the Aprian road junction of Itri, the seaport of Gaeta on a short peninsula to the south, and drove north from Itri, sweeping up vast booty denoting hasty German withdrawal.

Allied warships shelled Terracina, and the air arm, flying 2,270 sorties Friday, blasted heavily again at the creaking German rail and highway supply network.

Hammering at German Hitler line fortifications in the north, Eighth army tanks and troops thrust through barbed wire entanglements to the fringes of Aquino in the Liri valley, and opened an attack on another stronghold, Poteocervo.

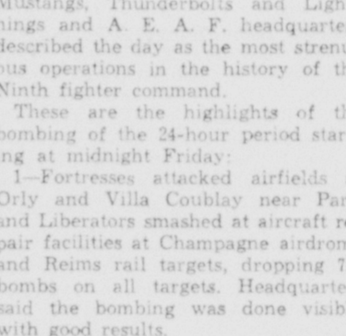
Still farther north, Polish forces fighting through high mountains seized Villa Santa Lucia, 21-2 miles northwest of Cassino monastery, moved up into Piedmonte, just off highway 6, the road to Rome, and mopped up other heights.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling with the Eighth army in the Liri valley said the Germans had abandoned some equipment in falling back in this sector, but declared the Germans had a line of strong positions barring the broad valley and highway, guarded especially by towering, mile-high Mt. Cairo. Here the Germans dug in, placed anti-tank ditches, and strung barbed wire "about 10,000 yards across the entire valley" sometimes to a depth of 20 feet.

Heinzerling warned of "very costly fighting" likely ahead, and said both sides were preparing "for the bloody test soon to come."

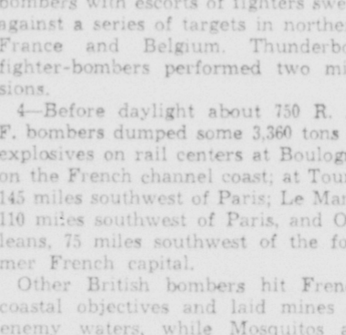
Ducks generally live about 15 years.

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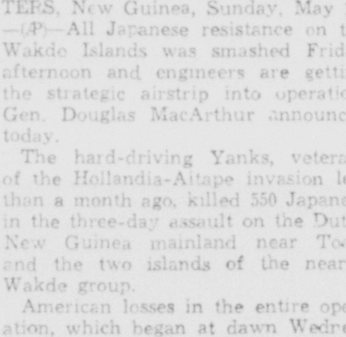
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KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

on Japan itself, and on all its key bases about the China sea.

The abortive "invasion" of India from upper Burma aimed at Stilwell's supply lines was a desperate attempt to ward off or minimize the threat to the home land. It is possible that even the Japanese offensive in Homan had the same motivation in part, that it was designed to force Chungking to call the Yunan army northward and thereby defer indefinitely completion of the Ledo road.

Chinese military spokesmen see another and even graver significance for the enemy in that north China Japanese offensive. They believe it can be traced to Tokyo realization in the light of stunning shipping losses that the traffic lanes of the China sea cannot long continue to serve their needs.

CROWNED AQUACADE QUEEN

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20.—(AP)—Carolyn Fleming, daughter of former Sen. and Mrs. Dan B. Fleming of Concordia, was crowned "queen of the aquacade" at a Louisiana State University sorority swimming show last night at the university pool.



Lt. Com. Richard H. O'Kane (above), of San Rafael, Calif., commander of the U. S. submarine "Tang," said at Pearl Harbor that his sub had rescued 22 airmen forced into the sea during the carrier plane assault on the Jap island of Truk on April 29-30. O'Kane was executive officer on the famous sub "Wahoo," which sank more than 250,000 tons of enemy shipping before it was lost. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy)

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ST. JOSEPH GIRL IS AWARD WINNER

Joan Loyd Wins \$50 Cash Prize In Robert Ewing Essay Contest

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 20.—(Special) To the boys and girls of Joseph M. Davidson High School here, Joan Loyd, one of the \$50 cash prize winners in the Robert Ewing contest, is considered the ideal student. For many years she has led her class and many times the whole high school.

In 1941 she received the Cosmopolitan Club award of five dollars for giving the highest average of anyone in high school, and in 1943 Joan was given the Garden Club award of five dollars for being the best all-around student.

Joan was born in Shreveport, August 28, 1927. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loyd of St. Joseph and the granddaughter of Mrs. T. Means and the late J. T. Means. Ida and of the late Ben F. Loyd of Shreveport. She moved with her family from Tallulah to St. Joseph in 1938 and entered the sixth grade at Davidson.

When the present senior class graduated from the seventh grade into high school, Joan was at the top of the class. Besides having the highest scholastic average, Joan has been leader throughout her high school years.

She has been secretary of Book Club, secretary of her class and editor-in-chief of the school paper. At present she is secretary of the senior class, a first class Scout, and captain of one of the softball teams. Joan serves as the principal's secretary, and played the leading role in "Penny" in the senior play, "Don't Be My Penny."

Joan graduates May 26 as valedictorian of the senior class. She has maintained a straight A average for four years of high school. After graduation she plans to enter L. S. U., where she expects to major in languages.

Recently Joan won first place in essay contest in her class, and was named by The Cotton Trade Journal as deserving of the high honor.

Joan has won in your contest. She will, in the future write more papers of the caliber, or better. She is truly an ideal student," said J. L. Crigler, principal of Davidson High School.

WILLSAPS SUMMER ROUNDUP
Willsaps P-T, A. will hold its summer roundup Tuesday, May 23 at 1 p. m. for all children of pre-school age, but who are to be entered in school in the fall. They will be given physical examinations and parents are asked to bring them to the school at that time.

Collecting spider webs for use in vision instruments is one of the jobs the British women's auxiliary.

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WIN ROBERT EWING SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS



Fifteen-year-old William Veal, junior at Byrd High School in Shreveport, who wants to be a lawyer and "would rather debate than date," won the first prize L. S. U. Scholarship in the Robert Ewing essay contest. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Veal, William was photographed (top left) as he told his father "how he won that last one." Top right is Imogene Pliner, 16, Byrd High School senior, the second prize winner, who is pictured with her mother, Mrs. M. Pliner. Auburn-haired Imogene loves pretty clothes, dances, football games and hates to do housework. Her mother, incidentally, also was an essay contest winner in her high school days at Byrd. Joan Loyd, lower photo, of the Joseph M. Davidson High School of St. Joseph, was one of the \$50 cash prize winners in the essay contest.



SWANCUTT WILL FACE DEATH TRIAL MONDAY

CAMP ANZA, Calif., May 20.—(AP)—With death before a firing squad the penalty in case of conviction, Second Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt of La Crosse, Wis., faces a general court-martial Monday on charges of killing two young women and his superior officer in a wild shooting orgy here March 4.

Lieutenant Swancutt is accused of the murder of Dorothy Douglas and Louraine Livermore, both 19 of Long Beach, Calif., and Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling of Preston, Minn.

Not involved in the trial is the killing of Arthur B. Simpson, Riverside, Calif., policeman, who died in a gun battle in nearby Arlington, where Swancutt was wounded and captured, outside the military reservation.

Wounded in the gunfire, which followed a dance at the Camp Anza Officers' Club, were Second Lieutenants Aldace W. Minard of Pomona, Calif., and Harry J. Light of Bridgeport, Conn., Cpl. Robert Sampson of Camp Anza, and Ray Schlegel, Los Angeles war worker whose car witnesses said Swancutt tried to commandeer.

Swancutt, 31, has been in serious condition from bullet wounds inflicted by Policeman Ernest Cole of Riverside and the court martial had to await his recovery.

Col. Earle R. Sarles, commanding Camp Anza, said no spectators would be admitted to the trial. A board of high-ranking officers will sit as a court, a representative of the judge advocate will act as prosecutor, and Swancutt will be assigned military counsel.

TWO BYRD HIGH

(Continued from First Page)

annually for the essay contest through which the awards are made. The subject each year will be the life and deeds of some famous American who helped to build or maintain constitutional government for the United States. This year's essay subject was: "George Washington: His Influence in Our Country." The scholarships are offered by The Times in memory of the late Col. Robert Ewing of New Orleans, father of John D. Ewing, editor and publisher of The Times, and of the other children owning The Times—Wilson Ewing, publisher and editor of The Monroe News-Star and World; James Ewing of New Orleans, Esther Ewing Brown of New Orleans, Robert Ewing Jr. of New Orleans, and the late Toulmin Ewing. Colonel Ewing was a leader, during his life, in behalf of constitutional government and of better public school education for the children of Louisiana.

In capturing the first prize scholarship, young Veal swept aside 531 other contestants from high schools in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas, many of the other contestants being his senior in age and in high school class. Because he is a junior, effectiveness of his scholarship will be deferred one year, subject to his graduation, and subject also to a record in his final high school year that is satisfactory to the judging committee of L. S. U. professors. This is in accordance with the announced rules of the contest.

Under the rules, any scholarship may be terminated by the L. S. U. authorities when the holder of it fails to meet the university's scholastic or extra-curriculum requirements and the money remaining in that scholarship then may be used by L. S. U. to help some other needy Ark-La-Tex student.

Veal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Veal of 632 Kirby place, Shreveport, and is a star student and debater at Byrd High. Imogene Pliner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pliner of 909 Elmwood, Shreveport. She also is a star debater and a star student at Byrd. Veal plans to study law at L. S. U. and Imogene will take a straight academic course, majoring in English. Each of the three \$50 cash prize winners also is a star student and each is planning to put the prize aside toward further future education.

The essay contest for this year, the first year of the Annual Robert Ewing L. S. U. Scholarships, began on Washington's birthday, February 22, and closed on April 27, anniversary of the death of Colonel Ewing. Some schools eliminated poorer essays from those written by their students while in some schools all essays written were entered. The total received by The Times was 532. These were given a preliminary judging by editors of The Times and their aides and 62 were selected as worthy of submission to the committee of final judging at L. S. U. There was no specific limitation to the number sent to L. S. U., all essays considered in any way worthy of final judging being included. The judges were William O. Sorogus, dean of the graduate school; Harlan Linneus McCracken, professor of economics, and Benjamin Foster Mitchell, professor of secondary education. While judging, the judges did not know the names of the writers of any of the essays. All names were eliminated by The Times and each essay given a number. The Times kept the key to the numbers. Young Veal's number happened to be "62-M," the letter indicating that he was a male. Under the contest rules, the second place scholarship had to go to a student of sex opposite to that of the first place winner—thus assuring one scholarship for a boy and one for a girl.

Imogene's number was "23-F." These numbers did not mean that the essays had been given that numerical rating in preliminary judging by The Times. Numbers were assigned promiscuously, as the essays came to the hands of the preliminary judges.

JAPANESE LIST 84 OFFICERS KILLED

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—The deaths of Japanese Rear Admirals Torajiro Sato, "the pride of the submarine units," and Tomejro Tamagi were disclosed today by Japan's Daniel news agency broadcasting a list of 84 naval officers who were killed in action between August, 1940, and December, 1942.

The broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission, said Sato and Tamagi would receive posthumous awards for distinguished service.

When or how their deaths occurred were not revealed.

DEATHS

GUINN RITES
Last rites for Hardy G. Guinn, 48, member of the Monroe fire department and veteran of the First World War, who died here shortly after noon Friday, will be held today.

A short service will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at Mulhearn Funeral Home with the Rev. I. J. Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. The body will then be taken to Strong, Ark., where services will be held at 2 o'clock at Strong Baptist Church. Interment will take place in Strong Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Tom Dupree, R. L. Frantom, D. H. Mobley, L. C. McClain, George Steele, and Joe Pittaro.

Mr. Guinn suffered a heart attack at 3 a. m. Monday at the fire station at the corner of Stone avenue and South Fourth street, but he apparently was recovering until he suddenly took a turn for the worse Friday and died. He joined the fire department as a youth in 1916, served with the navy during the First World War, and returned to the fire department until 1924, when he entered the employment of the Illinois Central Railroad. He returned to the fire department in 1932.

He was a member of the American Legion and of the Forty and Eight.

Among survivors is his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Guinn, Strong, Ark.; and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Cochran, West Monroe, and Mrs. Martha Green, Strong.

DANTZLER RITES
Funeral services for William U. Dantzler, 72, operator of the Pine Crest Water Company, who died Friday night at 10:20 o'clock at his home on the Dixie-Overland highway west of West Monroe, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence.

Services were conducted by the Rev. P. M. Carraway, pastor of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe, and burial followed in Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Choudrant under the direction of Dixie Funeral Home.

Mr. Dantzler was associated with the Tremont Lumber Company for 40 years before coming to Monroe about 20 years ago. He had also served as a member of the West Monroe city council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Artie Dantzler; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Wimberley, West Monroe; two grandsons, Walter E. Dantzler, stationed with the marine corps in the south Pacific, and Ulmer Wimberley, West Monroe; a granddaughter, Artie May Wimberley, West Monroe; an uncle, R. B. Arrant, Monroe; a great granddaughter, Patsy Anne Dantzler; and five nephews and two nieces.

Active pallbearers were W. O. Downing, George Barron, Chester Barron, D. B. Barron, V. C. Wimberley, and Charlie Hagen. Honorary pallbearers were Milton Coverdale, Morgan Bates, D. C. Golsen, Dr. J. T. French, Drew Kennedy, William Norris, Dr. E. Powell, and Dr. J. M. Russell.

BURASON STONE
BERNICE, La., May 20.—(Special)—Burason Stone, 59, of Little, was fatally injured in a car accident about five miles north of Farmerville when a small pick-up truck and a truck of the Sallee Grocer Company collided. Mr. Stone was the only one badly injured and his death occurred a short time later. The funeral was held at Mt. Union Church, conducted by the Rev. B. C. Smith of Bernice, and interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Stone leaves his wife; two sons, George Stone in the Southwest Pacific and Melvin Stone in the army in England; two daughters, Miss Janette Stone, employed at the shell loading plant in Minden; and Mrs. Clarice Stone Courtney, of Little.

PENCIL FOR SPARK TESTER
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CHURCHILL WILL GIVE HIS PLANS

Expected To Lay Proposals Before Commons Next Week

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill may lay before Commons next week his plans and hopes for world security and a policed peace, in a prelude to a liberation message which will be a psychological shaft aimed particularly at the enemy in occupied countries.

And—long hard years after the day of his "blood, sweat and tears" cry of defiance—Britain's prime minister is expected to repeat in effect those fateful words, this time not to temper British hearts for the uphill struggle, but to remind the confident that a high price still must be paid for victory.

It is likely, too, that he will weave into the foreign policy address an outline of the empire's structure newly strengthened by the conference of its prime ministers, and review the economic warfare accomplishments in cutting down aid to the Nazis had been receiving from neutrals.

His statement, opening a foreign policy debate, will be offered as an answer to criticism from some quarters—similar to that frequently directed at the state department in Washington—that the British lack a long-range pattern for dealing with other nations. The task apparently leaves him a choice of describing formulae or of defending the lack of an announced program by discussing

difficulties of operating under any fixed pattern during wartime.

Interest in diplomatic quarters, however, was pin-pointed upon the possibility that Churchill will chart the course of political and economic collaboration after victory, and give a hint of terms for Germany upon which the European advisory commission has been working.

They are subjects which have been getting increased attention, particularly among the governments of exiled countries, since indications are mounting that a conference will be held in the near future between Russia, Britain and the United States on world organization.

It is known that the British plan, although not hard and fast, was unfolded for the prime ministers' conference and won their approval. It is understood that it resembles the old League of Nations in many respects but with the military strength to back up its mandates.

Several of the "little nations" would like ground floor participation in the organization, or at very least more detailed information on what the big three is planning to do for and to them.

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Bonds buy bullets for soldiers.

Bonds buy security for your old age.

Bonds buy education for your kids.

Bonds buy things you'll need later—that you can't buy now.

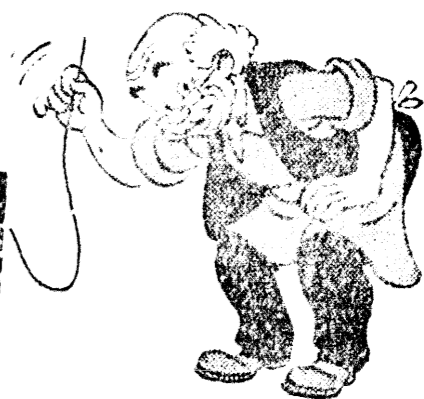
Bonds buy peace of mind—knowing that your money is in the fight.

Reach into the pocket I invented. Take out all that extra cash. Invest it in interest-bearing War Bonds.

You'll make me very happy if you do.

You'll be happy too.

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This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

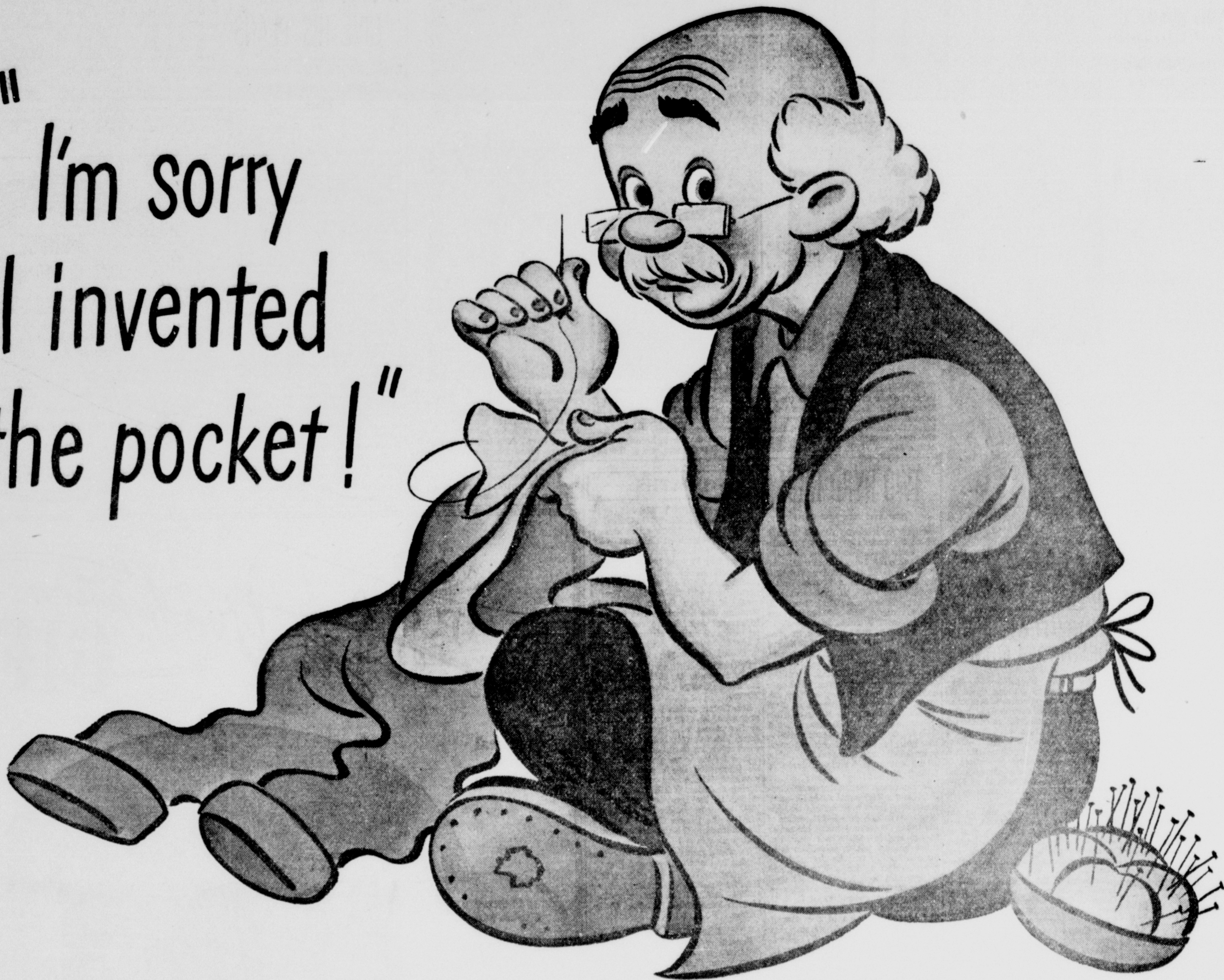
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Mrs. Joseph E. Broyles, bride of recent date, the former Miss Monica Liles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Liles of Bastrop, is seen to the right. To the left are her wedding attendants. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Sara Frances Linde, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. Edward Glusman and Miss Emery Liles.



Miss Jane Hilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ellis of San Antonio, whose marriage to Lieutenant Hilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hilburn of this city, took place in Pensacola, Fla., May 20. She is the former Miss Carolyn Ellis. Lower left.



Miss Jane Mitchell, daughter of Dean and Mrs. William Leroy Mitchell of Baton Rouge, who will marry Cadet Martin Everett McCray Jr. will take place at the Cadet Chapel at West Point, June 6. Center.



Mrs. Theodore Merrill, popular director of the Monroe Little Theatre for the past two years. Mrs. Merrill is now in Detroit, Mich., where her son, Theodore Merrill Jr., was graduated from prep school in Bloomfield Hills last week. He will accompany his mother home.



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Miss Jane Mitchell, daughter of Dean and Mrs. William Leroy Mitchell of Ruston whose marriage to Cadet Martin Everett McCoy Jr. will take place at the Cadet Chapel at West Point, June 6. Center.



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Miss Ruth Poimboeuf Marries Lieutenant Edmund Bennett In West Monroe

Ceremony Solemnized In Methodist Church

Reception Following Wedding Is Held At Home Of Parents Of Bride

All the tradition and ceremony centuries have hallowed were observed by Miss Ruth Poimboeuf, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hood Poimboeuf when she became the bride of Lt. Edmund Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bennett of Springfield, Ill., Friday night, May 19, at the West Monroe Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. C. Carroway, officiating.

The nuptial hour, 6:30 o'clock, found the guests seated in the candlelit church where great sheaves of Calla and Madonna lilies were arranged with artistic profusion in the background. Silhouetted against the lilies were myriad cathedral tapers burning in tall white, seven-branched candelabra.

The organist, Mrs. Jack Willis, rendered a medley of nuptial airs including Gounod's "Ave Maria." The soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart, sang in beautiful voice, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life," and "Because."

The maid of honor, Miss Mina Poimboeuf, wore a diaphanous gown of sea green marquisette, long and full, with short puffed sleeves and tight fitting bodice. She wore a waist length veil of illusion caught to the hair with a coronet of flowers dyed to match her gown. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow California daisies and purple snapdragon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Maible Hood and Miss Snow Drew and the junior bridesmaid, Mary L. Hood,

kerchief and wore an antique cameo encircled by pearls. Her bouquet was fashioned of orchids, stephanotis and white snapdragons.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother. Magnolias and cape jasmine were used exclusively in the floral decor of the reception suite and dining room. Superb magnolia blossoms banked the mantels and overflowed from urns and baskets.

Mrs. Poimboeuf wore a lovely white net evening model with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. T. L. Hood, the bride's grandmother, wore a lilac colored crepe model with corsage of pink Butterflies. Other relatives of the bride who assisted in the courtesies were Mrs. Clyde Mitchell in azure blue chiffon, Mrs. J. W. Hightower in pink net and taffeta, Mrs. Thomas Hood in black chiffon and lace, Mrs. Amos Hood in Poudre blue chiffon, Mrs. J. H. Heard, presiding over the bride's book where all guests were requested to register, wore a black crepe evening model with corsage of gardenias.

Handsome lace covered the table in the dining room where the wedding cake, a luscious, three-tiered confection surmounted with a wedding bell, formed the central decor. A cupid figure placed at one end of the table pulled white satin ribbons attached to the wedding bell. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra encircled with gardenias, burned at the four corners. Silver receptacles held wedding ring mints and other confections.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smartly tailored Eisenberg model of light brown triple sheer with white accessories. Following a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home at 106 Austin avenue, West Monroe.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and majored in home economics at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Lee Hood of West Monroe and the late Dr. Hood who served Louisiana as senator for sixteen years.

Lieutenant Bennett is stationed at Selman Field.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Poimboeuf of Logansport, Miss Mina Poimboeuf of Ruston and Mr. John Bennett of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Gussie Lasuzzo, daughter of Mr. Sam Lasuzzo, whose engagement to S/Sgt. Robert E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott of Jersey City, N. J., was recently announced.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Gussie Lasuzzo, daughter of Mr. Sam Lasuzzo, whose engagement to S/Sgt. Robert E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott of Jersey City, N. J., was recently announced.

Miss Rose Marie Stroud Weds Lieutenant Rietze

Marriage Solemnized At Methodist Church; Reception Follows At Wyatt Home

A wedding claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends took place at the First Methodist Church, this city, when Miss Rose Marie Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroud became the bride of Lt. George C. Rietze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rietze of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Serex at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Beautiful garden flowers banked the altar and choir loft and formed a semi-circle for the bride and groom and their attendants.

The organist, Mrs. Alta Faircloth, rendered a pre-nuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. L. Franks who sang, "Because."

Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a gold colored model with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridesmaid was attended by Lt. James Setzler.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. R. C. Stroud, a classmate of the bridegroom, wore a beautiful and elegant wedding cake before leaving on their honeymoon. The bride traveled in a black and white tailleur with orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the Louisiana State University and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Indiana State University. He is stationed at Selman Field.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray and sons, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Mrs. Martha Rogers, Mr. Al Rogers, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Rose Mary Chandler, Jonesville, La.; Mrs. P. J. Pettis, Bastrop, La.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Jerson, Miss; Mrs. Leon Kirby, Jonesville, La.; Mrs. Virginia McDowell, Vidalia, Miss; Mr. Robert John Winters, Jonesville, La.; Mrs. I. A. K. Horn, Phoenix, La.; Mrs. Sam McDowell, Darrell, La.

tan Neville High School senior class faculty members.

Graduation exercises at Neville High School 8 p. m.

Friday, June 2

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Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Monday—Red Cross headquarters, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Headquarters, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—Headquarters 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterling - Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterling.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

Friday—1 to 5 p. m.

Saturday—1 to 5 p. m.

Sunday—1 to 5 p. m.

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Saturday—1 to 5 p. m.

Sunday—1 to 5 p. m.

Welcome Branch Club Meets With Mrs. Hicks

Members of the Welcome Branch Book Club and their invited guests met Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks, for their annual luncheon, which marked the closing of another successful year's work.

Magnolia blossoms, the club flower, were placed in advantageously throughout the spacious reception suite. The delicious luncheon was served at small tables, adorned with bright garden flowers, to 38 members and guests.

Mrs. A. R. Doughty, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Bevan, sang in lovely voice "The Way to Lumberland," by Thelma Llewellyn, and "The Lilac Tree," by George H. Garland.

Mrs. Bevan played "Indian Love Call," by Frim, and selections of popular music.

A short business session was held after lunch, at which time Mrs. T. H. Scott, president, expressed her sincere thanks to the members for the splendid support they had given her during the club year. Mrs. Scott presented the gavel to Mrs. F. H. Peterson.

Members present were: Mesdames Stanley B. Archibald, F. E. Black, Campbell, H. D. Cleaver, F. W. D. son, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, C. Faulk, V. S. Garnett, J. G. Hicks, Harry Moore, F. H. Peterson, J. Petty, George Phebus, J. F. Prendegast, G. V. Prewett, W. E. Sandel, H. Scott, R. I. Senn, Zell Smith, C. Swain, R. C. Stokes, L. V. Tarver, Kurt Thies, J. R. White, Paul Wright, Leroy Whitson, R. O. Watson, and A. C. Warner.

Guests present were: Mesdames C. Bevan, Clay Albright, W. F. Horberger, E. W. Sartain, C. E. Koon, B. L. Risher, Gordon Noble, A. Elliot, and L. V. Batten.

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Guests present were: Mesdames C. Bevan, Clay Albright, W. F. Horberger, E. W. Sartain, C. E. Koon, B. L. Risher, Gordon Noble

Miss Ruth Poimboeuf Marries Lieutenant Edmund Bennett In West Monroe

Ceremony Solemnized In Methodist Church

Reception Following Wedding Is Held At Home Of Parents Of Bride

All the tradition and ceremony centuries have hallowed were observed by Miss Ruth Poimboeuf, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hood Poimboeuf when she became the bride of Lt. Edmund Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bennett of Springfield, Ill., Friday night, May 19, at the West Monroe Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. C. Carroway, officiating.

The nuptial hour, 6:30 o'clock, found the guests seated in the candlelit church where great sheaves of Calla and Madonna lilies were arranged with artistic profusion in the background. Silhouetted against the lilies were myriad cathedral tapers burning in tall white, seven-branched candelabra.

The organist, Mrs. Jack Willis, rendered a medley of nuptial airs including Gounod's "Ave Maria." The soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart, sang in beautiful voice, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life," and "Because."

The maid of honor, Miss Mina Poimboeuf, wore a diaphanous gown of sea green marquisette, long and full, with short puffed sleeves and tight fitting bodice. She wore a waist length veil of illusion caught to the hair with a coronet of flowers dyed to match her gown. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow California daisies and purple snapdragon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Maible Hood and Miss Snow Drew and the junior bridesmaid, Mary L. Hood,

kerchief and wore an antique cameo encircled with pearls. Her bouquet was fashioned of orchids, stephanotis and white snapdragons.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother. Magnolias and cape jasmine were used exclusively in the floral decor of the reception suite and dining room. Superb magnolia blossoms banked the mantels and overflowed from urns and baskets.

Mrs. Poimboeuf wore a lovely white net evening model with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. T. L. Hood, the bride's grandmother, wore a lilac colored crepe model with corsage of pink Butterfly roses. Other relatives of the bride who assisted in the courtesies were Mrs. Clyde Mitchell in azure blue chiffon, Mrs. J. W. Hightower in pink net and taffeta, Mrs. Thomas Hood in black chiffon and lace, Mrs. Amos Hood in Poudre blue chiffon, Mrs. J. H. Heard, presiding over the bride's book where all guests were requested to register, wore a black crepe evening model with corsage of gardenias.

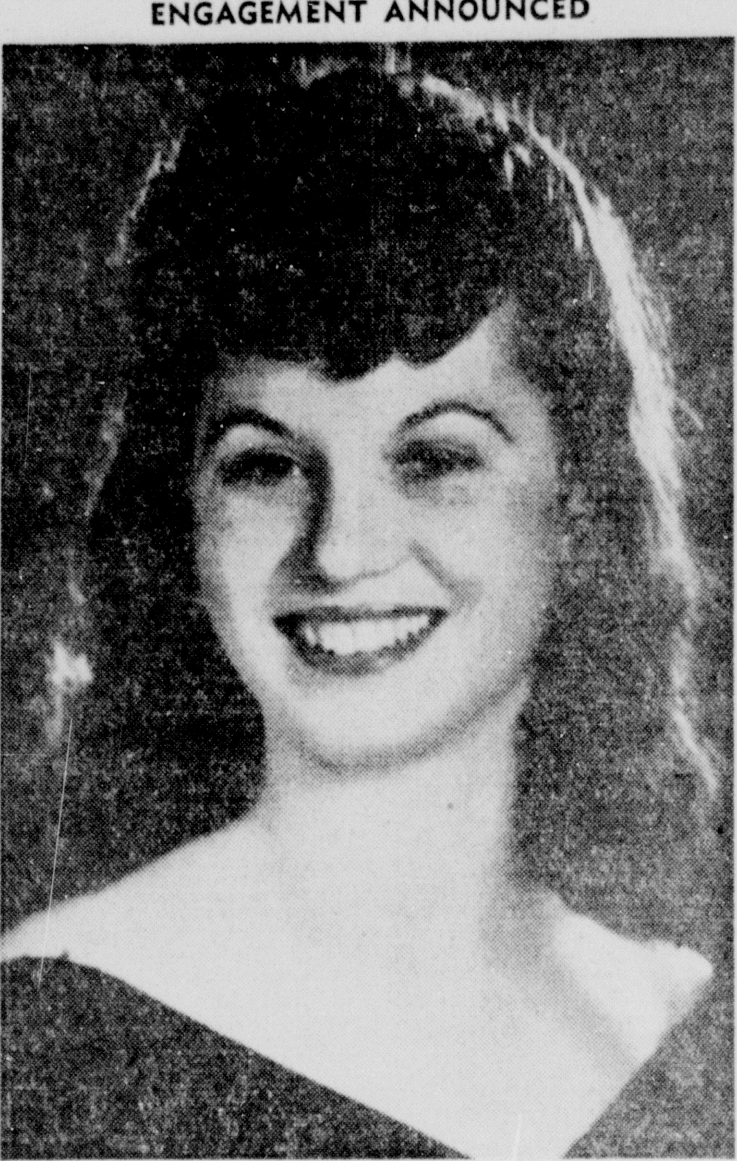
Handsome lace covered the table in the dining room where the wedding cake, a luscious, three-tiered confection surmounted with a wedding bell, formed the central decor. A cupid figurine placed at one end of the table pulled white satin ribbons attached to the wedding bell. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra encircled with gardenias, burned at the four corners. Silver receptacles held wedding ring mints and other confections.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smartly tailored Eisenberg model of light brown triple sheer with white accessories. Following a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home at 106 Austin avenue, West Monroe.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and majored in home economics at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Lee Hood of West Monroe and the late Dr. Hood who served Louisiana as senator for sixteen years.

Lieutenant Bennett is stationed at Selman Field.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Poimboeuf of Logansport, Miss Mina Poimboeuf of Ruston and Mr. John Bennett of Springfield, Ill.



Miss Gussie Lasuzzo, daughter of Mr. Sam Lasuzzo, whose engagement to S/Sgt. Robert E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott of Jersey City, N. J., was recently announced.

Miss Rose Marie Stroud Weds Lieutenant Rietze

Marriage Solemnized At Methodist Church; Reception Follows At Wyatt Home

A wedding claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends took place at the First Methodist Church, this city, when Miss Rose Marie Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroud became the bride of Lt. George C. Rietze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rietze of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Serex at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Beautiful garden flowers banked the altar and choir loft and formed a semi-circle for the bride and groom and their attendants.

The organist, Mrs. Alta Faircloth, rendered a pre-nuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. L. Frisbie who sang, "Because."

Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a gold colored model with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Lt. James Setzler.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. R. C. Stokes, a close friend of the family, wore a beautiful navy and chartreuse model with chartreuse hat and navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the Wyatt home.

The bride's table in the dining room was lace covered and candlelit. Tapers burned in handsome silver candelabra and white blossoms in round plaques were placed at the four corners. The bride and bridegroom cut their beautifully embossed wedding cake before leaving on their honeymoon. The bride traveled in a black and white tulle with orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the Louisiana State University and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Indiana State University. He is stationed at Selman Field.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffey and sons, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Miss Martha Rogers, Mr. Al Rogers, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Rose Mary Chandler, Jonesville, La.; Miss Eugenia Pettis, Bastrop, La.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Leon Kirby, Jonesville, La.; Miss Virginia McDowell, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. Robert John Wurster, Jonesville, La.; Mrs. Iva K. Bain, Pioneer, La.; Mrs. Sam McIntosh, Darnell, La.

Graduation Calendar

Tuesday, May 23
Picnic at Bernstein Park for members of Ouachita Parish High School senior class.

Wednesday, May 24
Neville High School alumni party for members of the senior class.

Junior-Senior banquet sponsored by St. Matthew's P-T. A. at the Frances Hotel. Dance immediately following. For reservations call Mrs. C. DuBos Sr., phone 428. 8 p. m.

Thursday, May 25
Last assembly of the Neville High School senior class.

Sunday, May 28
Baccalaureate sermon at First Presbyterian Church for members of Neville High School senior class. 7:45 p. m.

Baccalaureate sermon for members of Ouachita Parish High School senior class at school auditorium 3 p. m.

Five p. m., Baccalaureate sermon, auditorium, Northeast Junior College.

Tuesday, May 30
Miss Mary Alice Jackson will entertain Neville High School senior class. faculty members.

Thursday, June 1
Graduation exercises Neville High School 8 p. m.

Friday, June 2
Graduation exercises for Ouachita Parish High School at Neville auditorium. 8 p. m. Dr. C. C. Colvert speaker.

Ten a. m., Graduation, auditorium, Northeast Junior College.

Services that have Beautiful Memories

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Monday—Red Cross headquarters. 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Headquarters. 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—Headquarters 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterlington—Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington. Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m. Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

Society Calendar

Sunday
Alpha Delta Kappa meeting with Miss Jean Warren, 311 Filhiol street, West Monroe. 2 p. m.

Monday
Meeting of Dixie Chapter, O. E. S. 179, at Masonic Temple. Initiation, 8 p. m.

Coffee hour at the K. of P. hall, 10 to 11 a. m. in honor of the wives of the grand lodge officers attending the K. of P. convention in this city. All wives of Pythians are invited.

Tuesday
Miss Clara Freiberg will present her piano pupils in annual recital at the Georgia Tucker School auditorium, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle one meeting with Mrs. L. L. Yeager, and circle two with Mrs. R. W. Irby.

Program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club with Mrs. Ida Kaplan, 1602 North Third. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Dora Anish and Mrs. Arnold Bernstein, 8 p. m.

Louise L. McGuire Benevolent Club will sponsor a bingo party at the Recreation Center, 8 p. m. Public is invited.

The Millsaps P-T. A. will hold its summer roundup of children of preschool age who are to be admitted to school for the first time this fall. Parents are asked to bring them to this school Tuesday, May 23 at 1 p. m. for thorough physical examinations.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. Fred P. Johnson, 3205 South Grand; No. 2, Mrs. R. G. Cole, 114 Pargoud drive; No. 3, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, 806 South Third street; No. 4, Mrs. Alice Hurst, home of Mrs. Ross, 520 Morris; No. 5, H. H. Benoit, 525 Jackson; No. 6, not reported; No. 7, Mrs. Hattie Thompson, 211 Hudson lane; No. 8, Mrs. Heath, 235 Beard; No. 9, Mrs. W. C. Singlet, 608 Glenmar; No. 10, not reported; No. 11, Mrs. E. L. Magnon, 202 Columbia; No. 12, Mrs. J. C. Dollar, 2511 Spurgeon drive; No. 14, Mrs. R. L. Grayson, 113 Filer.

Wednesday
Current Literature Club annual picnic at the home of Mrs. William Whitfield, Winnboro, 10 a. m.

Meeting of Music Guild in the home of Mrs. Paul Newman with Mrs. F. C. Holden, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Anna Lee Bassett will entertain with conversational hour for Miss Sara Frances Hinkle.

Meeting of Study Club with Mrs. D. X. Ellett, 4 p. m.

Thursday, May 25
Mrs. Foster Wallace will entertain at luncheon at the Lotus Club for Miss Sara Frances Hinkle.

Meeting of Readers Clique with Mrs. Walker Glenn Jr. 2:30 p. m.

Friday, May 26
Girl Scout rally, Bernstein park, 6 p. m.

Welcome Branch Club Meets With Mrs. Hicks

Members of the Welcome Branch Book Club and their invited guests met Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks, for their annual luncheon, which marked the closing of another successful year's work.

Magnolia blossoms, the club flower, were placed in advantageously throughout the spacious reception suite. The delicious luncheon was served at small tables, adorned with bright garden flowers, to 38 members and guests.

Mrs. A. R. Doughty, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Bevan, sang in lovely voice "The Way to Lumberland," by Thirlow Lieurance, and "The Lilac Tree," by George H. Garland.

Mrs. Bevan played "Indian Love Call," by Frime, and selections of popular music.

A short business session was held after lunch, at which time Mrs. T. H. Scott, president, expressed her sincere thanks to the members for the splendid support they had given her during the club year. Mrs. Scott presented the gavel to Mrs. F. H. Peterson

and wished her success as the incoming president of the club.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett, program chairman for the next year, distributed the year books, which are always looked forward to as an added pleasure to the luncheon. In addition to a very attractive cover, the book contains well-planned, timely, and workable program.

Many present remained after the luncheon hour to enjoy an afternoon of cards.

Members present were: Mesdames Stanley B. Archibald, F. E. Black, Sa Campbell, H. D. Cleaver, F. W. Davidson, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, C. Faulk, V. S. Garnett, J. G. Hicks, Harry Moore, F. H. Peterson, J. Pettig, George Phibus, J. F. Prende, G. V. Prewett, W. E. Sandel, H. Scott, R. I. Sonn, Zell Smith, C. Swain, R. C. Stokes, L. V. Tarver, Kurt Thies, J. R. White, Paul Wright, Leroy Whitson, R. O. Watson, and A. C. Warner.

Guests present were: Mesdames C. Bevan, Clay Albright, W. F. Horberger, E. W. Sartain, C. E. Koon, B. L. Risher, Gordon Noble, A. Elliot, and L. V. Batten.

Paula Brooks ORIGINAL

Victory plaid seersucker suit with sweetheart neckline, jeweled pin, and matching silk jersey blouse. \$14.95

Blue pearl, lime frappe. 8 to 20.

HAIR THAT YOU CAN COMB

Cut, Shaped, Styled by ALBERT

An Unusual Artist JUDY McELROY Formerly with Emile, Jr. Washington, D. C. Now at the Beauty Style Center

BEAUTY STYLE CENTER

209 DeSiard, Suite 17-20 Phone 5321

Uptown Shop, 508 Louisville Ave. Phone 3546

Bella Scherck Davidson

Sale!

ONE SPECIAL GROUP SUITS

100% Wool

\$25 VALUED AT \$29.75

LOOK AHEAD TO NEXT WINTER and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. 100% Wool Suits in blues, greens, reds, purples and yellows. Made by the better houses which means fine workmanship.

Close-Out

ONE SPECIAL GROUP SUITS 1/2 off

VALUES FROM \$22.50 to \$29.75

You must see these SUITS to appreciate their value. They're made of 100% Wool in plaids, solids, stripes and checks.

Bella Scherck Davidson

The Woman's Shop

"THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER"

CORNER DESIARD AND WALNUT

CLOSE OUT SALE

RAY'S JEWELRY CO.

LOCKETS PEARLS RINGS

MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR

Identification Bracelets For Men and Women \$3.95 UP

BILLFOLDS \$1.00 Watch Bands 50c up

COMPACTS

Diamond Ensembles From \$25.00 up Engagement Rings From \$17.50 up

1 LOT Navigator's, Bombardier's and Gunner's WINGS at bargain prices \$1.25 up

Get Your Graduation Gifts at Bargain Prices EVERYTHING MUST GO!

RAY'S JEWELRY CO.

425 DeSiard Phone 614

Local Women Furnish Flowers To Air Field

Altar Guild Collects Flowers For Various Services At Selman Field Here

Not all the worthwhile work at Selman Field is being done by the men in uniforms by any means. There is one group of women, members of the Selman Field Altar Guild, who have assumed the responsibility of supplying flowers for church services, for weddings, for patients in the hospital and for baptisms.

Due to the generosity and the spontaneous response of Monroe gardeners, flowers in the greatest abundance adorn the altars at the two chapels, bringing a message of cheer to the brides and gladden the hearts of brides and bridegrooms.

Mrs. William D. Fritz, general chairman of the Altar Guild committee is the highest praise for the splendid work she and members of her committee including the co-chairman, Mrs. Ben Roberts, are doing in supplying flowers for all important occasions at Selman Field. They not only select the flowers but arrange them in considerable artistry wherever they are needed.

Mrs. R. E. Buckwalter and Mrs. J. A. are in charge of special decorations for weddings. If flowers are available they will arrange them for officer or cadet wedding. Anyone equally interested in supplying flowers for weddings may call Mrs. Buckwalter at 5719-R or Mrs. Foss, 4-W. The committee is available if called upon to meet the bride-to-be at a service man at the station and as her matron of honor if so desired.

Mrs. Bryant Bartlett, phone 2790-R, does flower arrangements for baptisms. Mrs. Richard Sendelbach acts as secretary for the committee and sends thank-you notes each week to the donors who donate flowers. Mrs. G. H. Shury and Mrs. Willard Kane are in charge of publicity. Mrs. Forrest Noble, Mrs. Leo Lichtenberg, and Mrs. Hennen Swope, chaplain's wives, are available for special services which the committee is called upon to do. Mrs. Myles Costello is responsible for locating flowers for special services.

Expecting a Baby?

Other's Friend brings ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

OTHER'S FRIEND, an extremely pleasant emollient, is full in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women more than 70 years have used it is an alleviation for managing the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and itchy skin. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, for the tired back, aches or cramp-like pains in the legs, skin absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

gifts for their Big Day

Shown are just a few of the many gifts we have for "His" and "Her" graduation... give a gift that "wins first honors."

LEATHER GIFTS for him and for her. Billfold, Key Chain, Purse and Bag. Mother's possession is a lovely and useful gift.

STATIONERY personal not for the girl. It is a gift of the heart, a gift of the mind, a gift of the hand.

CONTACTS in every style. A gift of the heart, a gift of the mind, a gift of the hand.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

- Book of Hours • Prayer Book
- Prayer Book • Bible, Mark and Luke
- Prayer Book • Bible, Mark and Luke
- Prayer Book • Bible, Mark and Luke
- Prayer Book • Bible, Mark and Luke
- Prayer Book • Bible, Mark and Luke

Durrett's

100 ST. JOHN

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



Miss Elizabeth Wingate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wingate of Eros, La., is a member of this year's senior class of the Eros High School. She won the L. S. U. scholarship and will leave next month for L. S. U. where she will major in home economics.

Several members of the local Business and Professional Women's club left yesterday for Lafayette to attend the 25th annual conference of the Louisiana Federated Clubs at the Evangeline Hotel.

Gifts for the Young Man Graduate

The boy graduates want gifts that are useful and that could be more practical than something to wear. Our men's shop has a complete selection of nationally advertised lines of furnishings and sportswear as well as many attractive novelty gift items.

- JAYSON SHIRTS \$2.50
- SWIM TRUNKS \$2.50 up
- SPORTS SHIRTS \$1.95 up
- SUMMER PAJAMAS \$2.50 up
- PLASTIC BELTS \$1.00
- SILK AND WOOL TIES \$1.00
- PHOENIX SOX 59c up
- SWANK JEWELRY \$1.00 up

Men's Shop

STREET FLOOR

Palace Gifts for the Graduate

at right... "Ric-Rac-Ricky"

An outstanding junior original by Carole King. Has button on blouse or rows and rows of ric-rac over bright Carole-Lyn spun rayon with a white knife pleated skirt of same material. In Hidalgo red, Hacienda green and Mexican rust. Junior sizes.

\$7.95

Slack Suits...

Our collection of summer slack suits includes many attractive colors... red, green, brown, beige, blue and combinations. With braid trims, appliques, saddle stitching. Two piece styles consisting of jacket and slacks and three piece styles... jacket, slacks and skirt. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$4.50 up

Slacks...

Odd slacks in an assortment of colors. Tailored of poplin, butcher linen and cotton. Juniors' sizes 9 to 15 and misses' sizes 12 to 20.

\$4.95 up

Shorts...

For your sun-tan wear shorts. Ours are of striped seersucker or solid colors in butcher linen. In juniors' and misses' sizes.

\$2.48 up

Accessories

Pace setters for a successful summer. She can have individuality unlimited with these smart accessories. They're all perfect gift items and doubly so when they're combined into complete ensembles. And too, there are so many smart styles and wanted colors to choose from.

- Purses \$4.95 up
- Jewelry \$1.20 up
- Gloves \$1.00 up
- Belts \$1.00 up
- Collars \$1.00 up
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THE Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

FASHIONS Second Floor

ACCESSORIES Street Floor

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Mrs. David Jameson, phone 5815-R, takes charge of decorating the North Chapel for all Jewish services, regular Friday night services as well as special holidays. Members of the Temple Sisterhood have volunteered to supply flowers for the services and Mrs. Jameson calls a different member each week to obtain flowers for this purpose. Anyone else wishing to send flowers should call Mrs. Jameson by Thursday morning as they are collected each Friday morning. Mrs. Jameson's committee is made up of the following officers' wives: Mrs. Arthur Abrams, Mrs. Jack Abrams, Mrs. Seymour Casper, Mrs. Sam Grossman, Mrs. Sam Kamberg, Mrs. Ralph Ross, and Mrs. S. A. Warner.

Chairman for decorating the post hospital is Mrs. Carl Hupman, and serving on the committee are Mrs. Annette Green and Mrs. Harry Page. Each week-end they see to it that every ward is decorated with flowers. They take pains to put them by the beds of patients who have been particularly appreciative of flowers previously and do the same in the case of unusually sick or injured patients. Occasionally Mrs. Hupman and her committee also take flowers and plants to the recreation building of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hupman reports that Superintendent of Nurses, Helen E. Miller, has been extremely cooperative. Lieutenant Miller is interested in obtaining seeds or plants such as ageratum or yellow moss for planting around the nurses' barracks. If you care to donate either seed or plants for this purpose, please call Mrs. Hupman, office 4785, home 5875-W.

The ward men at the hospital save the large fruit juice containers for Mrs. Hupman as they are just the right size for holding flowers. Mr. Frank Davis of the Keystone Paint and Decorating company sprays the containers green, transforming them into attractive vases.

Those who desire to donate flowers for use at the hospital are requested to call Mrs. Hupman at one of the above numbers not later than Friday evening and she or one of her committee will call for them Saturday, or Sunday morning between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Those wishing to donate flowers for the general services at the chapels should call Mrs. Fritz, phone 4733-M, not later than Friday night and the



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Flowers will be picked up Saturday morning. Mrs. Fritz and her committee wish to say that they are deeply grateful to the many Monroians who have so generously shared their flowers with the service men of Selman Field.

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RETT'S DURRETT'S

gifts for their

Big Day

Shown are just a few of the many gifts we have for "His" and "Her" graduation... give a gift that "wins first honors."

LEATHER GIFTS for him and for her. Billfolds, Key Cases, Traveling Bags, Military Sets—truly a lovely, a lasting gift.

STATIONERY personalized for him or for her in either the large size paper or the formal "thank-you" note paper.

COMPACTS in exquisite styles—large variety of costume jewelry from sparkling "ear clips" to pins that look like the flowers in the garden.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

- Smart Handbags • Toilettries "His,"
- Powder Boxes • Milk Maid and
- Umbrellas • Henri Bendel
- Lace Collars • Military Sets
- Box of Hosiery • Kerchiefs

Durrett's

105 ST. JOHN

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

THE PALACE

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at right... "Ric-Rac-Ricky"

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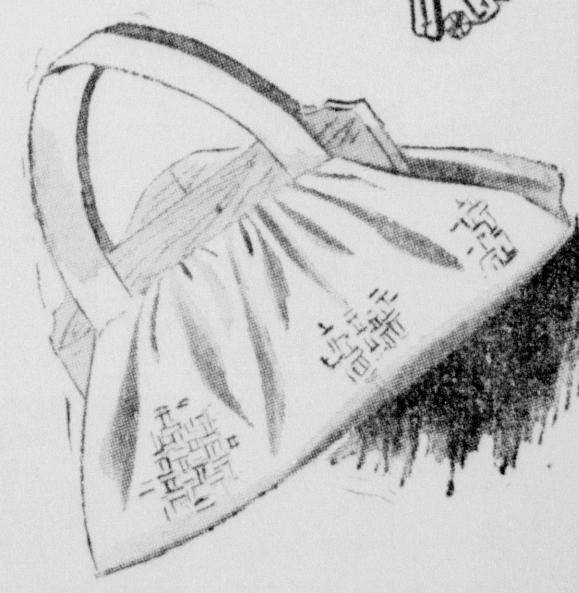
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- Gloves \$1.00 up
- Belts \$1.00 up
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- Flowers 69c up
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JAYSON SHIRTS
In Summer Patterns
\$2.50

SWIM TRUNKS
By B. V. D. and McGregor
\$2.50 up

SPORTS SHIRTS
By McGregor
\$1.95 up

SUMMER PAJAMAS
By Jayson
\$2.50 up

PLASTIC BELTS
By Paris
\$1.00

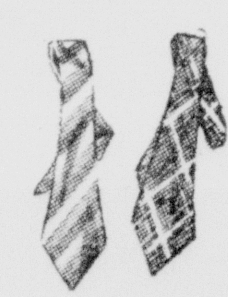
SILK AND WOOL TIES
In Summer Patterns
\$1.00

PHOENIX SOX
Regular and Ev-R-Ups
59c up

SWANK JEWELRY
In Silver or Gold Metal
\$1.00 up

Men's Shop

STREET FLOOR



FASHIONS Second Floor

Miss Kathleen Mize Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant Neille Wilson Thursday

West Monroe Girl Is Bride Of Carolinian

Ceremony Solemnized In Home Of Bride's Parents; Reception Follows Rites

A lovely bride, Miss Kathleen Mize, in shining raiment, walked down the lily entwined stairway in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mize, of West Monroe, to become the bride of Lt. Neille A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Paul D. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson of St. Charles, S. C., Thursday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

Calla lilies were placed in upright positioned down the full length of the curved stairway entwined with southern smilax. Lilies also overflowed from a classic shaped white urn placed at the base of the stairs. A white carpeted aisle led to the improvised altar where white receptacles of intricate design held Calla lilies and white snapdragons. Lilies also banked the mantel where handsome silver can antique candelabra held white tapers. Myriad tapers burned in floor length candelabra in the background. On the white marble console beneath the antique floor length mirror in one end of the drawing room was a mound of white sweet peas, white snapdragons and Madonna lilies.

While the fashionable throng was arriving for the ceremony Miss Mary Grace Lawn, pianist, rendered a brilliant pre-nuptial concert, featuring "Romance," by Rubenstein. The soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart, sang in beautiful voice, "I Love Thee," and "Because."

The lighting of the cathedral tapers, hundreds of them, was an impressive ceremony performed to the accompaniment of Prelude by Chopin, rendered by Miss Lawn.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Nell McCormick, lifetime friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a diaphanous model of white marquisette with long full skirt, tight fitting basque with low, round neckline edged with ruffle of self material. She carried an exquisite Colonial bouquet of pink butterfly roses shading to the palest pink in the center. The long streamers attached to the bouquet were of pink ruffled satin ribbon.

Lt. Arne T. Howard of Chicago, served as best man. The groomsmen were John E. Varner and Walter E. Lamb. The bridegroom and his attendants wore white linen uniforms of the United States Air Corps.

The bride walked down the candlelit aisle to the altar on the arm of her father who wore white linen d'rigueur of southern summer time

weddings. She wore one of the loveliest wedding gowns seen in many a day. It was fashioned of tier upon tier of ethereal white marquisette with long full skirt edged with lace and a tight fitting basque with long sleeves. It was buttoned straight down the back with buttons of self material. Her veil of bridal illusion fell in billowy folds far beyond the hemline of the skirt and was caught to a cap of lace encircled with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Observing one of the time honored traditions for something old she carried an imported lace handkerchief carried by her mother on her wedding day and by her grandmother when she was a bride. Her only ornament was the string of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.

Mrs. Mize, the bride's attractive mother, wore a white crepe evening model with long full skirt and bodice cut V neckline. Her corsage was of pink Souvenir roses.

Considerable beauty of decoration was noted throughout the lower floor of the home. The music room, where the gifts were on display, was decorated with lilies, white snapdragon and sweet peas. The dining room was mellow with candlelight and fragrant with the perfume of countless Madonna lilies banking the mantle, buffet and side tables.

The table, developed in crystal and silver, was overlaid with white lace over white satin. At either end oval reflectors held silver urns filled with white sweet peas and at each corner antique silver candelabra supporting white tapers were placed. The piece de resistance was the three-tiered wedding cake surmounted with a low crystalized urn overflowing with fresh valley lilies. The individual wedding cakes were embossed in valley lilies, also the mints and other confections.

Iced fruit frappe was served in the solarium from a mammoth crystal punch bowl presided over by Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Charles Watson and Miss Margaret Mason. White clad attendants passed among the

FEMININE MEMBERS OF O. P. H. S. SENIOR CLASS PLAY



Six beautiful girls who were cast in the feminine roles of the Ouachita Parish High School senior class play, "Letters to Lucerne," from left to right are: Miss Georgine Welch, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hammons, Miss Bonnie Hallway, Miss Billie Ann Robbins, Miss Jewel Dean Hudson and Martha Rose Caraway. The play was one of the most successful in the history of the parish high school and attracted an enthusiastic audience filling to capacity the generous proportions of the school auditorium.

Mrs. Furlow Addresses Readers Clique Meeting

Facts that every housewife should know about law were contained in a splendid paper prepared and read by Mrs. Alvin Furlow at the regular meeting of the Readers' Clique in the home of Mrs. Raymond John.

She said in part: "I do not presume to be an authority on law. My only claim to any knowledge with reference to it is the fact that I was a secretary for thirteen years in two of the most prominent law firms in the state, both of which firms are composed of reliable and responsible lawyers. The remarks made by me have been checked by one of these men and you can rest assured that they are correct."

"The most important thing a housewife should know about the law is how to hire a reputable lawyer and to stay out of the hands of shysters. Of course, in your own community, especially one the size of Monroe, the reputations of lawyers are generally known—what their experience has been, how long they have been practicing law, etc. But, suppose you are in a strange city and find yourself in need of a good lawyer—what would you do? How would you go about finding one? Here is what you should do. Go to the office of a large law firm and ask them to let you see a copy of 'The American Bar.' This book is a biographical reference work providing an impartial selection of the able and dependable lawyers of the United States and Canada. Representation therein cannot be purchased and is not contingent upon purchase of the book. It contains the detailed sketch of every law office admitted to its pages, setting forth the character of the practice, firm membership, individual biographies, and representative clients."

"Suppose, for example, you are in New Orleans and want to employ a lawyer to probate a will. First, you turn to the state 'Louisiana,' then to the city 'New Orleans,' both of which are in alphabetical order. Where certain branches of legal practice are named in a sketch, it indicates that the office has had considerable experience in such matters. So, naturally, you would look to see which firm specializes in probate work and consult with a member of that firm. The same thing applies to banking, corporation, real property, trial law, etc."

"Do not ever permit a lawyer to obtain a divorce for you on 'hatched-up' evidence. You may wake up and find yourself not legally divorced. This is disastrous, especially in the event you have remarried and there are children of this marriage. This rule applies to all other cases as well. It is far better to lose a case than to suffer the penalties of 'perjury'."

"You may not think your business is important enough or that it will cost too much to go to a large firm of responsible lawyers. This is a mistake. There are always young lawyers in a firm to handle this kind of business—then, if he runs into difficulty, he can always turn to the older members of the firm for advice and assistance."

"Another way to find out who to consult is to seek the advice of a bank, building and loan association, merchants or businessmen. They are in a position to know the reputable lawyers. A good rule to follow is to employ the lawyer of the company for whom your husband worked."

"I know you are interested in wills. If a couple is married and have children, there isn't a whole lot of use for a will because your property will be inherited by your children. If you do not have children, the matter of wills should be discussed and decided upon. The separate property of either one will go to his or her family. By 'separate' property, I mean property inherited and property had at the time of marriage. Also remember that the birth of a child revokes all prior wills, that is, all wills made before said birth. Therefore, a new will should be made. Of course, all property acquired after a marriage is considered 'community' property and is owned equally by husband and wife, except property inherited by or donated to one of the spouses or property acquired with the separate funds of one of the spouses."

"Has your husband ever warned you not to sign contracts for books or magazines without first being sure as to what you are obligating yourself to? Many housewives put their signatures on contracts for books or magazines and later wonder just what they signed. Be sure to read the contract thoroughly and, if you are in doubt, discuss it with your husband before signing. Another thing to remember is not to sign a note as co-maker unless you are willing to pay

it at maturity yourself. Because that is exactly what you will have to do if the maker does not pay."

During the conversational hour club books were distributed and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. John to the following members:

Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Louise Peters, Mrs. Ernest Marchman, Mrs. Walker Glenn Jr., Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Fred Hemler, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Skeeter Morgan, Mrs. Buri Hollis, Mrs. Oliver Lowery, Mrs. Alvin Furlow, Mrs. Clay Albright.

Miss Poinboeuf Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Luncheon

One of the loveliest prenuptial courtesies bestowed upon Miss Ruth Poinboeuf was the luncheon in the private dining room at the Rendezvous with Mrs. W. C. Feazel and Miss Lollage Feazel, hostesses.

The luncheon table radiated all the

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise. You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meat or butter. You simply eat them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone 5235.

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WARDS FUR STORAGE

will keep your furs safe from heat and moths!

Expert cleaning and repairs, too . . . all at low Ward prices!

Montgomery Ward
124 N. Third St.
Phone 5999

Miss Maxie Wafer And Sgt. Hardin Are Married

A wedding of sincere interest throughout this section of the state took place in the Baptist Church at Gilbert, May 11, at seven o'clock in the evening when Miss Maxie Claire Wafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wafer became the bride of Sgt. George Edward Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hardin of Columbia, Missouri. Rev. W. P. Wilkins of Monroe performed the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Tall white floor baskets of Queen Anne's lace and pink and blue larkspur were arranged against a background of southern smilax and ivy, and arches wrapped with Fomosa fern. Numerous cathedral candles in tall white candelabra furnished the only light for the wedding ceremony.

Mr. Lannie Calhoun Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Jr., sang in lovely voice "Until" and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper accompanied by Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Sr., sang "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Sr., played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Rachel Wafer, who wore a soldier blue model with white

accessories and corsage of pink gladiolus. Alice Broadbent and Emmie Miller, cousins of the bride, wore flower girls. They wore pink blue dresses and carried dainty baskets of pink and blue larkspur. The bride was given in marriage her brother, Mr. Harry Wafer Jr. coming with white accessories was most coming. She wore a corsage of gladiolus and tube roses. For something old, she carried a beautiful handkerchief made by her grandmother. The handkerchief was tied by her aunt, Mrs. D. F. M. at her wedding.

Sergeant Hardin had as his man Lt. Charles Reinhardt of Sel. Field. The ushers, uncles of the bride were Mr. Neil Chase of Winnsboro, Mr. Ben Chase of Waterproof.

The bride's mother wore a lovely two piece dress of azure blue and lace. Her corsage was of gladiolus.

Immediately after the ceremony couple left for a short honeymoon. Guests at the wedding were: Claire Chennault, Mr. Ben Chase, daughter, Mrs. David Miller, daughter of Waterproof, La.; Mrs. P. Wilkins and Mrs. C. J. Reinhardt of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase and sons of Winnsboro.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hardin are at home to their friends in this

Escape Gray Hair



Canute Water

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
• Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test not needed. • 30 years without injury to a single user.
No other product can make all these claims
NEW 8 Application Size, \$1.15 PLUS TAX

Simply wet it with Canute Water. few applications will completely color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its natural softness and its natural shine. After shampooing, curling or waving. Leading dealers in most of America. Largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring combine.

That Guy In Service!

Will be so proud of Sis, in her Graduation Dress. Send him his picture soon.

1 OIL TINTED \$7.90
5 GOLD TONES

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MAPLE
for
Year
'Round
Comfort

Everything that you need for a charming living room . . . SOLID ROCK MAPLE LIVING ROOM of early American styling in Mellow Maple, a combination of never-ending charm. This suite has heavy homespun covers beautifully tailored to give that smart, well-furnished atmosphere to the home.

SAVE 35%

FIBRE RUGS

Cool as the summer's breeze are these new patterned rugs to help make your home a more comfortable place to live in during the very hot days.

DIXIE

BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
"Saves You 35%"

Ninth and Washington Sts.

● Porch Shades

These shades are built to keep the sun out, yet let the breezes in. It's weather proof . . . rub proof . . . easy to install . . . long wearing.

ALL WIDTH DROPS

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Take it Easy in Your Own

Shorts and Halter
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Wool, silk, cotton, polyester
\$15.98 up

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Slacks
of flannel, wool, polyester
spandex. Regular fit, tall
or fitting slacks with belt.

\$5.98
to
\$10.98

A black and white illustration of a woman in a short-sleeved, belted dress, holding a large, round, flat object (possibly a hat or a fan) behind her back. She is standing next to a small table with a floral arrangement. The illustration is part of a catalog page for bathing accessories.

Flexies---California Swim Suits

-Bella Scherck Davidson
"The Shop Smart Women Prefer"

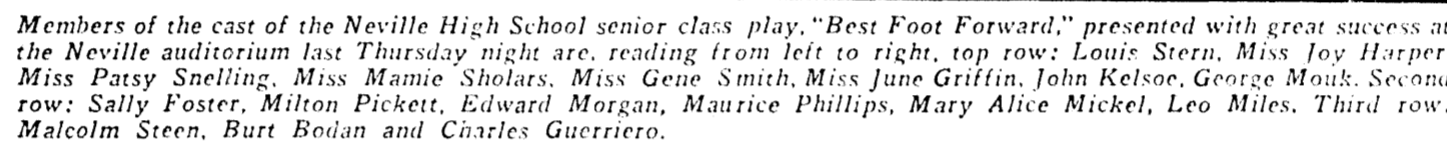
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

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Beauty Of Detail And Scenic Effects Features Outstanding Presentation

[illegible][illegible]

—ADVERTISEMENT—

Mrs. Sanders' Annual Recital Pleases Many

Beauty Of Detail And Scenic Effects Features Outstanding Presentation

In a world where old foundations are toppling . . . traditions are being swept aside and uncertainties make up our way of life it is rather comforting to find a few things untouched by war's unsettling variables.

Mrs. Estelle Schulze Sanders' annual costume recital, now a tradition in Monroe, went forward with considerable éclat last Tuesday night despite the fact that many of her former students are now with the armed forces. The same beauty of detail and the same originality of scenic effects designed and painted by Mr. Wayne Wainwright, was noted throughout the twenty-six numbers on the evening's program. The audience present at this time to pay their respects to Mrs. Sanders and her voice pupils was just a shade more enthusiastic and more deeply appreciative than ever before. In fact it was one of the largest and most representative audiences ever attending a similar event.

Pupils who start their singing career under Mrs. Sanders never stand still. They climb upward and onward and several have gained coveted heights. One pupil in particular, Miss Margie Kallil, whose voice is now receiving special training under renowned New York masters took her first voice lesson from Mrs. Sanders. In fact it was she who discovered the possibilities in Miss Kallil's voice and urged her to have it developed.

Miss Kallil returned from New York just in time to take part in the recital Tuesday night. She received an ovation when she stepped on the stage and sang with charming abandon and freedom of voice. "The Russian Nightingale," by Alabieff. Those who have watched the advancement of this young singer were overjoyed at the progress made in the past few months. Her voice, naturally flutelike, has gained new depths, richness of texture and additional purity. She is indeed a credit to her first teacher, Mrs. Sanders.

In this year when peace is in few hearts, the song selected by Mrs. Sanders, "There Is No Death," carried a special blessing to war-torn nerves. Mrs. Sanders possesses an operatic voice but it also adapts itself beautifully to the calm, soothing music especially enjoyed by audiences at this time. The words of the song were spoken with great depth of feeling, extreme clarity and purity of tone. In fact there was healing in the words for those whose sons have been lost to them. "I tell you they have not died. Their hands clasp yours and mine. They are not dead but glorified. They have become divine. They live, they know, they see. They shout with every breath. All is eternal life. There is no death. I tell you they have not died. They live and breathe with you. They walk here at your side. They tell you things are true. Why dream of poppies and when you can feel their breath. When flowers and soul and God knows there is no death!"

Mrs. Sanders, wearing a dramatic robe of garnet velvet with long flowing sleeves, achieved a triumph on this occasion. Another pearl has been added to her rosary of achievements.

The entire program was presented with an earnestness of purpose that lent it unusual impressiveness. There was nothing dry or stereotyped about the twenty-six numbers which had a wealth of imaginative detail that captivated the audience. The "Card Song" from Carmen was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Miss Irvie Lee Humble, the soloist, wore a gypsy costume of flamboyant coloring. The scene was a forest glade. The trio of voices, featuring Miss Humble, Mrs. Sanders and Miss Kallil was poignant to an unusual degree as well as extraordinary for volume richness of tone. It was worthy of the highest praise.

Each number was presented in a different setting painted and designed in keeping with the theme of the song. The costumes were the most elaborate ever seen on a local stage and ranged from Gypsy, Spanish and Colonial costumes to court costumes of the fourteenth century.

The students on this year's recital possess well-schooled voices and they used them expressively and with pronounced technical skill. Delicate nuances were as knowingly treated as the more powerful passages of song. The result was an evening of great delight for everyone in the audience.

The program follows:

Duet, "Wanting You From New Moon" (Romberg), Irvie Lee Humble, Ellis Bainsfather.

"The False Prophet" (Scott), Miriam Oliver.

"From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water" (Cadman), Reginald Spencer.

"The Little Damsel" (Novello), Billie Durbin.

"Child's Evening Prayer" (Mousorgsky), Bennie Garelick.

"Birds" (Spross), May Lou Jowers.

"White Birch" (Cowles), Jane Shea.

"Gavotte" (Aslanoff), Marguerite Bailey.

"God Touched The Rose" (Brown), Maurice Tucker.

"Spanish Tango" (Greyer), Louise Tisdale.

"Largo" (Handel), Beverly Ringwald.

"Italian Street Song" (Herbert), Dorothy Powell.

"Romeo In Georgia" (Scott), Lt. Paul Musselman.

"The Flower Song from Faust" (Gounod), Lee Slagle.

"The Green Eyed Dragon" (Charles), Ellis Bainsfather.

"The Card Song from Carmen" (Bizet), Irvie Lee Humble (soloist)—Carmen; Margie Kallil—Mercedes; Estelle Sanders—Frasquita.

"Il est doux, il est bon from Herodiade" (Massenet), Louise Smelser.

"La Zingara" (The Gypsy Maid) (Donizetti), Polly Cole.

"The Russian Nightingale" (Alabieff), Margie Kallil.

"There Is No Death" (O'Hara), Estelle Sanders.

Finale: The National Anthem, Entire Class and Audience.



Members of the cast of the Neville High School senior class play, "Best Foot Forward," presented with great success at the Neville auditorium last Thursday night. Reading from left to right, top row: Louis Stern, Miss Joy Harper, Miss Patsy Snelling, Miss Mamie Sholars, Miss Gene Smith, Miss June Griffin, John Kelsoe, George Mouk. Second row: Sally Foster, Milton Pickett, Edward Morgan, Maurice Phillips, Mary Alice Mickel, Leo Miles. Third row: Malcolm Steen, Burt Bodan and Charles Guerriero.

St. Joseph

The cotton essay contest, sponsored by the Cotton Trade Journal, in Memphis, Tenn., was open to high school students throughout Louisiana. The purpose of the program was to focus attention of youth and the entire country on America's number one war crop and the South's number one industry—cotton. Two students of Davidson High School won first and second prizes in the contest. Jean Loyd won first prize and Catherine Bondurant, second prize.

Bill Worthy, Harvey Lee Melville and Cecil Kifer will soon report for duty at Camp Humberg. All are members of the senior class at Davidson High School and will receive diplomas on the night of the graduation exercises. After a furlough in St. Joseph, they will return to Camp Humberg for further assignment.

Misses Frances Drake, Mary Clara Guice and Catherine Bondurant have returned from a visit to Mrs. William Douclemann, in Natchitoches.

Miss Martha Post, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Post and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hardin and Miss Marian Post at the family home in St. Joseph.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. W. Wynans Drake for their regular business and social meeting. "Infant Voices in Foreign Lands," was the subject of the program.

Albert G. Bondurant left recently for Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., where he will be stationed for an indefinite period.

Winburne Drake was a visitor to Thibodaux for a few days.

Sergeant and Mrs. Wilbur Slaughter of New Orleans are guests of Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. Paul Buford. Sergeant Slaughter is visiting for two weeks and Mrs. Slaughter is remaining for a month's visit.

Mrs. Wallace Lindsey of Greenville, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Magruder Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Easterling of Monroe was a guest recently of Miss Marion Curry.

Marion

Sgt. Billie Joe Powell, who is stationed at a camp in Texas, and his wife, of Bastrop, spent several days last week here as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell.

Mrs. Kitty Mathews returned to her home at Carthage, Ark., Sunday after a visit of several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Roark.

Miss Norma Stewart, who teaches in Bastrop, spent the week-end at home. Raymond Miller, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is spending the week at home.

Miss Charlotte Hollis, who works in Monroe, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roark were visitors in Carthage, Ark., Sunday.

Bennie Post and Misses Nell Macrone and Patsy Thompson of Louisiana Tech, at Ruston, were home for the week-end.

Pvt. Jim G. Mike, of Keosauqua, Iowa, was at home Friday night, having as his guests, Miss Orea McDou-

St. Joseph

gal and Miss Virginia McDougal, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver, of Sterling.

Mrs. Gervin Post of Ft. Worth, Tex., was the week-end guest of relatives here.

Mrs. John Miller Edwards and daughter of Shreveport are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Bird.

Misses Miriam Robinson, Martha Ann Pace and Annie Katherine Gunn, of Louisiana Tech, were guests of Miss Ernestine Guiley recently.

Miss Elaine Jarmon, who teaches at Vinton was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Emmogene Levert, who has been with her husband at a camp in

St. Joseph

Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maroney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long of Shreveport and Miss Fabrice Nettles of Monroe were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Nettles.

Mrs. Coma Proffit and sons of Monroe spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Eva Guiley and other relatives.

Miss Norphlet Tannehill of Ureana and Miss Bobby Nan McGuire of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., were the week-end guests of Miss Ernestine Guiley.

Miss Nelynn Jarmon of Centenary college was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. John Lee Turnage and daughter of Farmerville spent Saturday and

St. Joseph

Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rickett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Landers were visitors to Memphis, Tenn., last week.

R. L. Edwards of Rusk, Texas, was a visitor here last week.

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Favorite Books Found

At Ouachita Library

During recent months, many readers have been delighted to find some of their favorite books being made available. Some of the enjoyable ones for light, amusing entertainment are "See Here, Private Hargrove," by Hargrove, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough; and "Falls in a Jeep" by Carol Lamm.

For those who desire serious entertainment, there is: "Guadalquivir," by Richard Tregaskis; "Diary," by Franz Werfel; "Dragon Seed" by Pearl Buck; "The Young Fugitive" by the same author, later declared by the church to be a true evocation of the Virgin. Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed" is a story of modern China and the effect of the Japanese war on the Chinese who lived near Nanking.

For the mystery fans who enjoy the supernatural, there has appeared the movie version of Dorothy L. Sayers' "The Unpleasantness at the Bellamont Club." A story of a haunted house in England, this superior thriller is "The Fallen Star" by Dorothy Hughes.

An outstanding biography recently filmed was the story of "Marie Curie" based on the biography of Curie, her daughter, who told a hind-the-scenes account of the covers of radium.

The 1941 winner of the Thomas Jefferson Southern award was J. Stuart's "Taps for Private Tussie," a folk tale of the South, which happened in the back-woods Kentucky when \$10.00 is received by the fantastic family of Private Tussie. Jesse Stuart writes from Gray, Ky., his home town, that he has 300 people have bought "Private Tussie" and the total circulation of Greenup is only 1,125. "The men back in the hills," he adds, "can only get through a chapter a day, but even so they are reading it." Stuart's new book is "Mettle: the Autobiography of a Boy."

Officers Wives Club

Forms Sketching Class

Amateur artists in the Officers' Wives' Club will be able to develop their skill by joining a sketching class which will hold its first regular meeting next Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. T. Toland, 111 Delano drive.

The group plans to hold its sessions out of doors, sketching views of the bayou. Water color, coal, or any other medium acceptable to individual tastes and talents will be used. Mrs. Toland, who has training in this field, will be giving instruction to beginners.

Those who wish to be invited to a picnic lunch and make a day for further information regarding new project, call Mrs. Toland at 411.

Okaloosa

Mrs. S. P. Kerns of Alexandria recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs.

Mrs. Harvey Woods and Mrs. Sherman Simpson visited Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks, last week-end.

Mrs. C. A. Luttrell and daughter, Mary, of Okaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of West Monroe, Mrs. Allen George of Okaloosa spent the week-end at Friendship, La., as the guests of Mrs. Pearl Hill. They also attended the memorial exercises at Saline Church in Bienville parish.

Miss Laura Luttrell spent the week-end in Ruston and Monroe as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hackworth has received word that their son Pvt. James W. Hackworth Jr., has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Willis, Mrs. Ora Ostrom of Shreveport, Mrs. Berdette Works, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Demoss and Albert Demoss were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walters of West Monroe visited relatives in Okaloosa Sunday.

Playtime

for the young folks

Give your youngsters more fun and more SUN in these comfortable play clothes. They're sturdy and washable which makes it easier for you on wash days.

Sun Suits

for the little man and the little lady in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.19—\$1.69—\$1.98

Overalls

of sturdy material in seersuckers, stripes and solids and pastels. Some come with jacks.

\$1.98 up

Swim Suits

...swimming days are here. Don't disappoint the young because they don't fit last year's suits. Get it in the color they look best in.

\$1.95 up

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"THE SHOP THAT SMART WOMEN PREFER"

CORNER DESIARD AND WALNUT

LIGHTEN TANNED DARK SKIN

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

A WELCOME TO SERVICES IN GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4th and Glenmar Sts.

IS EXTENDED TO YOU

The Holy Eucharist	7:30 A. M.
Church School	9:30 A. M.
Choral Eucharist and sermon by The Rector	
Evensong	5:00 P. M.

Note.—Men at Navigation School are invited to "Open House" which is held in Parish House each Sunday from 4 until 6 P. M. Come and bring your friends.

P. S.—All pews in Grace Church are free. You are among friends. If you intend to make your home in this community, we invite you and your family to make this Church your Church Home.

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street

Grace Episcopal Church

Shops You Must Visit with Camille

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Don't let tire and gasoline shortages deprive you of the things you want in the Monroe shops. Let Camille do the shopping. Address: News-Star-World.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

WELL, BEGORRAH HERE I am back on the same subject of HOLLOWAY AND THOMPSON'S shoes. It is an important subject somehow. . . . Women have never been so busy—nor so active. Every mother's daughter and mother too is on the go day and night. . . . no wonder shoes from HOLLOWAY AND THOMPSON'S have assumed a new importance. You know and I know that shoes from this shop are blessed with careful craftsmanship. . . . assure lasting comfort and will keep you happily and smartly in step with fashion. Buoyant are the women who wear the shoes built with hidden comfort. Give your feet a color cocktail in a pair of dashing blue, black, brown, or white slippers from HOLLOWAY AND THOMPSON. . . . and a color for every taste. . . . the white slippers are ravishing. All the sweet young graduates will wear them.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

LOVE CAME TO THE LIEUTENANT and he marched right down to the R AND A to consult SAM RUBIN about the engagement ring. He found the perfect gem and had the satisfaction of knowing it was perfect because a man who knows said so. SAM RUBIN speaks with authority. . . . He has made a life study of precious stones and can instantly judge the authenticity of a jewel. The Lieutenant also decided on a wedding ring. . . . serene and confident he will place the ring on Her finger. O yes he also selected his wedding gift for his bride. . . . an antique sapphire pendant. . . . a gorgeous thing. Did you know that SAM RUBIN will send gifts on approval in and out of town? And what a variety to choose from. . . . sterling silver. . . . diamond bracelets. . . . watches of gold and silver. . . . you simply must visit this shop before you buy wedding and graduation gifts.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

THOSE WHO DANCE AT THE ARCADE shed their troubles at the door like an old garment. There is no place for Old Man Gloom at the ARCADE where swing music supplied by famous orchestras acts like a spring tonic. Our grandmothers prescribed sulphur and molasses every spring for the run-down feeling but the modern prescription is dancing at the ARCADE. TOM ROSS, genial host, passes among his guests extending the warm hand of fellowship. He keeps a watchful eye out for any little thing that might annoy his patrons. Annoyances are simply not tolerated. By the way keep yourself posted on the dates the famous orchestras are booked by MR. ROSS for the ARCADE.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

IS THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD who never to himself has said, "I must telephone the FLOWER SHOPPE and order my best girl some flowers? Perhaps it is your wedding anniversary. . . . the event most certainly calls for flowers from the FLOWER SHOPPE. . . . someone you know is graduating from high school—that means a gift of flowers. . . . a new baby in the home of a friend—the mother never forgets the gift of flowers. A dinner party in the offing. Can you imagine a dinner table without proper floral decor? MAT HIRSCH and ROWENA ARANT will send you post haste a floral arrangement that will take the mind of your guests off from the sweets and other rationed food you might have served. More important than food these days is the proper decor. . . . take advantage of the new ideas Monroe's expert florists are waiting to share with you. And please, please, remember the graduation bouquets from the FLOWER SHOPPE are incomparable.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

THE VERNAL SLUMP. . . . The time of year, ho! hum! is here when lassitude comes stealing and gives a guy that wilted feeling. It is alright to feel wilted but when you actually look wilted, look out. . . . love will take wing and fly away. A perspiring man in a wrinkled summer suit is something you never quite forget. You feel like telling him to hurry down to MOORE'S TAILORING SHOP pronto and spend his last dollar if need be for several suits of non-wrinkle materials. No need to dread the long hot summer days. MR. MOORE will take care of you insofar as comfortable, well fitting, wrinkle-proof suits are concerned. When you visit this shop look over the stock of graduation gifts. . . . you will find just what you want for that young friend of yours who is leaving high school.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

IN THE COOL SHADY ENVIRONS OF THE CASCADE there is a respite from the sizzling heat at the close of day. A long, tall thirst quencher, mixed by Monroe's expert, HARRY STOUGH, awaits you. Remember, these frosted drinks served ceremoniously at the CASCADE are not necessarily medicating. It does not mean you are inebriated just because you ask this famous mixer of drinks to prepare one of his famous thirst quenchers for you. Regular patrons of the CASCADE declare the day is lost without a few minutes of complete relaxation in this friendly spot. The most popular thirst quencher at the CASCADE right now is HARRY STOUGH'S famous mint juleps. This drink has been associated with the deep south since time immemorial. Never let an amateur prepare a mint julep. Only one who has the original recipe in his possession can be trusted. That man is at the CASCADE. The cocktail hour is six o'clock.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

BILLOWY SKIRTS. . . . RUFFLES. . . . WEE WAISTS. . . . dresses to make you the queen of graduation and many summer occasions are ready for you at THE RUTH SHOP. Exciting styles in white and your most becoming pastels were selected by JAFFE for you and you and you. There is one dress in particular, a perfect beau catcher of white cotton lace with adorable short sleeves. . . . a narrow black velvet belt encircles the waist to give you that old-fashioned look females desire. How about one of those flattering white hats and smart white bags? No need to roam around town. . . . they are waiting for you at THE RUTH SHOP.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

TRAFFIC VIRTUALLY STOPPED in front of MARIE LEARNED'S last week. . . . reason? . . . the display window featured cunning articles for or her majesty. . . . the baby, bit of verse popped into my mind. "Here's the baby's knives and forks, his chairs so strong and stable. . . . and here's the baby's silver cups and here's the baby's cradle." The cradle displayed MARIE LEARNED'S is an antique and what a beauty! Curious to see the things the whole town is talking about, I walked inside and feasted my eyes on early American silver. . . . early American chairs. . . . antique Victorian chairs. . . . two exquisitely upholstered fine side chairs. . . . and what do you think? . . . a Lawson couch with springs and down-filled cushions. I found the ideal gift in hand. "The Land of Laffite the Pirate" just published in New Orleans with foreword by Lyle Saxon.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. . . . MARIE WAMSLEY was backstage at Estelle Sanders' costume recital and gave the magic touch to all who stopped before the lights. The make-up was perfect as all agree who sat in the audience. MARIE WAMSLEY possesses a regular Pandora box. . . . contains all the famous Contour cosmetics. . . . guaranteed to make beautiful girls more beautiful. Older women youthful looking at home. MARIE WAMSLEY was not only responsible for the perfect make-up but also designed the hair arrangements. . . . no two were alike and each one was designed to bring out the best points of the individual. MARIE WAMSLEY really is a wizard when it comes to make-up and hair-do's. . . . nothing of her famous permanent. Why go elsewhere when you have MARIE WAMSLEY.

DODGERS DEFEAT CINCINNATI, 6-1

Gregg Holds Reds To Seven Hits To Snap Bums' Losing Streak

CINCINNATI, May 20.—(AP)—Hal Gregg snapped the Dodgers' four game losing streak today, holding the Cincinnati Reds to seven hits and Brook

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Red Shield	4	0
Allstate	2	2
Indians	2	2
Hunt and Whitaker	2	2
Commandos	2	2
USO	0	4

Tuesday's Games
 USO vs. Indians, N. J. C.
 Commandos vs. Red Shield, I
 Benton.
 Allstate vs. Hunt and Whit
 Barkdull Faulk.

Thursday's Games
 Indians vs. Red Shield, N. J. C.
 Allstate vs. Commandos, L
 Benton.
 Hunt and Whitaker vs. USO, B
 dul Faulk.



BASKI FAVORED

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—though he lost a close 10-round decision to Lee Savold in their meeting, Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, is favored to win their 12-round slug at Madison Square Garden next Saturday. Baksi, 34, of the Bronx, is a former champion of the world.

day night. Early odds listed BAA 7 to 5 favorite.

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Most popular of the
lighter, cooler, more
open Panama weaves.

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Presenting
KNOX
IN

PANNET
Extra-light, translucent
net-weave Panama, of
fine, rich texture.

6.50



E. Jack
SELIG CORNE

Brooklyn presented Eddie Basaldua at second base, and the recruit from Buffalo University, playing in his first professional game, tripled in the fifth to register the third Dodger run. He handled seven fielding chances flawlessly and began a double play.

Stanley Bordagaray and Augie Galan also made two hits each for the Dodgers. Bordagaray driving in two runs and Galan the other.

It was the fifth triumph of the year and the first loss for Rookie Bob Katz, making his first starting assignment for the Reds.

Box score:					
BROOKLYN					
Bordagaray, 3b	4	1	2	0	3
Galan, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Oimo, cf	4	1	1	2	0
P. Walker, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Schultz, lb	4	1	2	1	0
Bragan, c	3	0	1	3	0
Hart, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Basinski, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Oregg, p	3	1	1	0	4

Totals		34	8	11	27	19
CINCINNATI		AR	H	R	F	O
Williams, 2b		3	0	2	3	1
Marshall, rf		4	0	1	4	0
G. Walker, cf		4	0	1	3	0
McCormick, 1b		4	0	0	6	0
Crabtree, lf		4	0	1	6	0
Miller, ss		3	0	0	2	1
Alena, 3b		4	0	0	6	1
Mueller, c		4	1	2	3	1
Katz, p		2	0	0	0	1
Cliscon		0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p		0	0	0	0	0
Carter		0	0	0	0	0

zzFausett	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27
zbBatted for Katz in 7th.				
zzBatted for: Carter in 9th.				
Score by innings:				
Brooklyn	002	010	005	
Cincinnati	000	010	005	
Runs batted in: Bordageryar 2, Ga-				
Schultz 3, Mueller. Two-base hits: Bor-				
garay Williams, G. Walker. Three-base-				
Basinski. Home runs: Schultz, Mue-				
lerville. Brazan. Double plays: H-				
Basinski and Schultz; McCormick cur-				

PIRATES SHADE PHILS
PITTSBURGH, May 20.—(AP)—N
Stincovich limited the Philadelphia
Blue Jays to seven hits, as the Pi



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New Knox "sailor," with
inlay of soft straw at
headline.
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FANCY
Distinctive new wide-
brand flexible sport-
type straw.

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SECOND AT DESIARD

YANKEES REGAIN AMERICAN LEAD

alt Dubiel Pitches And Bats Champs To 3-2 Win Over Browns

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Walter Dubiel pitched and batted the New York Yankees into first place in American League standings today, the World Champions defeated the St. Louis Browns 3-2, before 11,790 admissions.

Dubiel held the Browns to four hits and made two himself, scoring one and driving in another. He scored the Yankees run in the fifth when he singled, went to second on a safe hit by George Stinney, to third on Bud Stenly's sacrifice and tallied on Ed Stenly's long fly. His double in the fifth drove in Rollie Hestley with a run that decided the game.

Jack Kramer, winner of five games, led a credible game, but caused a downpour by committing a balk in the fifth, which allowed Stinney to score with the second run in the inning.

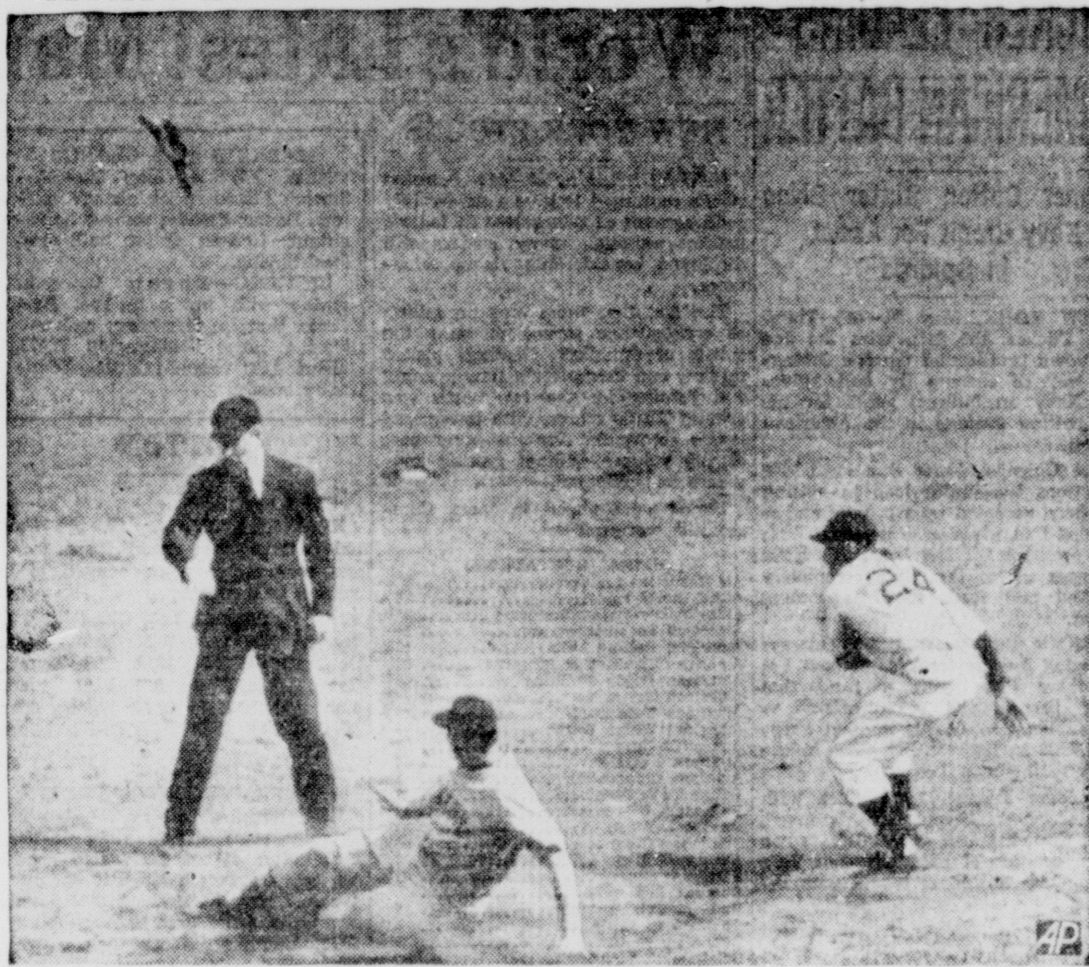
Al Zarilla made two of the Browns' runs, including a triple in the ninth, and scored both of their runs.

The triumph ended the Yankees' losing streak of four straight.

Box score:

Yankees	Browns
AB	AB
R	R
E	E
P	P
IP	IP
W	W
L	L
SV	SV
HR	HR
RBI	RBI
SB	SB
CS	CS
PO	PO
KA	KA
SH	SH
BB	BB
SO	SO
ERA	ERA
WAR	WAR
WAR97	WAR97
WAR150	WAR150
WAR225	WAR225
WAR300	WAR300
WAR400	WAR400
WAR500	WAR500
WAR600	WAR600
WAR700	WAR700
WAR800	WAR800
WAR900	WAR900
WAR1000	WAR1000
WAR1100	WAR1100
WAR1200	WAR1200
WAR1300	WAR1300
WAR1400	WAR1400
WAR1500	WAR1500
WAR1600	WAR1600
WAR1700	WAR1700
WAR1800	WAR1800
WAR1900	WAR1900
WAR2000	WAR2000
WAR2100	WAR2100
WAR2200	WAR2200
WAR2300	WAR2300
WAR2400	WAR2400
WAR2500	WAR2500
WAR2600	WAR2600
WAR2700	WAR2700
WAR2800	WAR2800
WAR2900	WAR2900
WAR3000	WAR3000
WAR3100	WAR3100
WAR3200	WAR3200
WAR3300	WAR3300
WAR3400	WAR3400
WAR3500	WAR3500
WAR3600	WAR3600
WAR3700	WAR3700
WAR3800	WAR3800
WAR3900	WAR3900
WAR4000	WAR4000
WAR4100	WAR4100
WAR4200	WAR4200
WAR4300	WAR4300
WAR4400	WAR4400
WAR4500	WAR4500
WAR4600	WAR4600
WAR4700	WAR4700
WAR4800	WAR4800
WAR4900	WAR4900
WAR5000	WAR5000

MYATT LOSES THE WORKS—BALL, GLOVE, RUNNER



George Myatt (No. 24), Washington Nationals second baseman, watches in dismay as his glove and the ball (upper left) go soaring after slipping from his hand as he swooped to tag the runner, Catcher Bill Conroy of the Boston Red Sox, stealing second in a game in Washington. The umpire is Rue. (A. P. Wirephoto)

9 THOROUGHBREDS DIE IN BARN FIRE

Horses Destroyed When Fire Razes Barn At Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20.—(AP)—Nine race horses and one pony were destroyed early today when fire razed one of the barns at historic Churchill Downs.

Hundreds of thoroughbreds were stabled at the track but only about 30 had to be turned loose. In addition to the horses which were destroyed, another racer was missing several hours after the fire was brought under control.

Value of the nine horses lost in the fire was variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. There was no outstanding race among them.

Had the fire happened two weeks earlier, however, the same barn contained Pensive, winner of the 1944 Kentucky Derby; Broadcloth, the second place finisher; Gramps Image, Gay Bit, Comenow, all Derby contenders; and Autocrat, a Derby nominee who did not run because of illness. The value of these six horses was estimated at more than \$300,000.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in a loft right over the stall where Warren Wright's Pensive was stabled at Derby time. One horse owner said he believed the blaze was started by "drunks sleeping in the loft." Firemen and Churchill Downs officials did not comment.

Firemen saved the stable next to the one which was destroyed and other barns were not endangered.

The pony which lost its life was owned by Jockey Joe Wagner. The missing horse was M. B. Goff's Big Punch, a stablemate of Skytracer.

CITY MOVED INLAND

Adria, Italy, stands 14 miles inland from the Adriatic sea. It once stood on the sea's shores, but sea deposits altered its location.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	20	8	.714
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583
Cincinnati	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	13	12	.520
Boston	14	16	.464
New York	12	15	.444
Brooklyn	12	15	.444
Chicago	6	18	.250

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 10, New York 6.

Today's Games
New York at St. Louis (2)—Pyle (2-2) and Fischer (0-2) vs. Brecheen (3-1) and Jurisich (1-2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Davis (3-2) and McClish (0-1) vs. Heusser (1-2) and De La Cruz (2-2).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Mussil (0-0) and Schanz (3-1) vs. Roo (3-2) and Butcher (2-2).

Boston at Chicago (2)—Hutchinson (3-0) and Barrett (3-3) vs. Wyse (2-4) and Fleming (0-3).

New York	15	10	.60
St. Louis	17	13	.56
Washington	15	12	.55
Philadelphia	13	14	.48
Chicago	13	15	.46
Cleveland	13	16	.44
Detroit	13	16	.44
Boston	12	15	.44

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, St. Louis 2.
Boston 8, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 6, Washington 2.

Today's Games
St. Louis at New York (2)—Muncrief (1-1) and Shirley (1-2) vs. Bo-poury (4-1) and Page (2-1).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Dietrich (3-3) and Grove (3-2) vs. Hughson (3-1) and O'Neil (2-2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)—Reynolds (3-4) and Grooms (0-0) vs. Newsum (2-2) and Flores (0-0).

Detroit at Washington (2)—New-houser (4-3) and Trout (4-3) vs. Vandegard (3-0) and Wolff (3-1).

Little Rock	13	7	.650
Birmingham	14	8	.636
Memphis	13	10	.565
Nashville	11	9	.550
*Atlanta	10	10	.500
Knoxville	10	10	.500
New Orleans	6	14	.300
Chattanooga	6	15	.286

*Second game not included.

*Second game not included.

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Nashville at New Orleans (2).
Atlanta at Memphis (2).
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Knoxville at Birmingham (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 2.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 0.
Kansas City at Toledo, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3, Rochester 1.
Toronto 3-4, Montreal 2-7.
Newark 9, Syracuse 8.
Jersey City 8, Baltimore 7.

BASEBALL'S BIG 6

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Walker, Dodgers	27	105	18	43	.410
Tucker, White Sox	19	78	14	32	.410
Medwick, Giants	22	89	17	23	.371
Hostetter, Tigers	24	87	8	24	.358
Erten, Yankees	24	85	13	30	.353
Weintraub, Giants	26	91	18	32	.352

RUNS BATTED IN
American League
Stephens, Browns 22
Tabor, Red Sox 19
Seerey, Indians 19

National League
Schultz, Dodgers 33
Weintraub, Giants 22
Lombardi, Giants 13

HOME RUNS
American League
Spence, Senators 5
Trasky, White Sox 5
Hazes, Athletics 5
Seerey, Indians 5

National League
Schultz, Dodgers 6
Litzwhiler, Cardinals 4
Northey, Phillies 4

GEORGIA TECH IS TRACK CHAMPION

Tornado Sets New Record With 90 Points; L. S. U. Is Second

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20.—(AP)—Scoring in every event and taking first place in six, Georgia Tech set a new Southeastern Conference track meet scoring record today to win the first such championship in its history.

The victors, living fully up to advance notices which had made them prohibitive favorites, scored 90 points to break the 78-point record established by Louisiana State in 1935. L. S. U., without its usual strength, finished second with 65 points, falling short of the title for the second time in the 12 meets. Tulane, paced by high-point man Alex (Greek) Athas, was third with 47, and Auburn with 15, Vanderbilt with 5 and Tennessee with 2, finished in that order.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi State, Mississippi University and Kentucky were not represented.

Athas 14 points for Tulane came in four events. He got five for a win in the 220-yard low hurdles, four for second place in the broad jump, three for third place in the 120-yard high hurdles, and two for fourth spot in the 100-yard dash.

One of the top races for the day, the 440-yard dash, saw Auburn's Curtis Kuykendall nose out Jim Bourgeois of L. S. U. in a final drive by a foot. Kuykendall, who had been ill most of the week, came from well back in the closing 50 yards.

This effort, however, proved enough for the day for the Auburn star, who then failed to clear 11 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, which he had been favored to win without great difficulty, and was scratched as anchor man of the Auburn mile relay team.

Tech's John Serrie gave the slim crowd a foretaste of what to expect when he took first honors in the opening event, the mile run, staving off the closing efforts of Fabio Deoliveria of L. S. U. to hold an early lead. In addition, George Hills won the shot push, Hunley Eliebach took the 100-yard dash, Frank Nelson won the 120-yard high hurdles, Bill Donehue was a surprise victor in the pole vault, and Albert Hill won the 580-yard run, to give Tech 39 first place points.

The victors' lowest event, from the scoring standpoint, was the 220-yard dash, where Tom Carpenter and Dick Yates ran fourth and fifth for three points. Hunley Eliebach, favored to win the event in advance predictions, was scratched when he pulled a muscle at the end of his winning 100-yard race.

In the shot, Bob Seligman finished second behind George Hills to give Tech nine points.

Johnny Yerger of L. S. U. was second high point man with three points for his third place in the 100-yard dash, five more for a win in the 220, and one and one-fourth for his anchor role in the winning L. S. U. mile relay team.

SELMAN EAGLES IN OPENER TODAY

Local Negro Team Meets Camp Livingston Nine At Casino Park

With Col. F. E. Galloway, commanding officer of Selman Field, scheduled to be on hand for the proceedings, the Selman Field Eagles, post Negro baseball team, will tackle the service battalion Negro nine of Camp Livingston in their opening day game at Casino park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pre-game ceremonies befitting the inaugural battle will get under way just prior to the time for the umpire to get the game launched. Selman's crack post band will furnish music for the occasion. To add color to the ceremonies, the Eagles will also be parading their smart new white uniforms before fans for the first time.

Workouts under the direction of Maj. Raymond Meranda and Lt. Kenneth Fulcher, coaches of the Eagles, has clearly demonstrated that the Selman Negro nine has a first rate ball club to display before local fans, one that will compare very favorably with last year's highly successful team. Last season, the Eagles hung up a record of 17 victories against only three defeats. Many veterans from the combination of 1943 will again be in uniform for the Eagles and this group has been supplemented by several newcomers that have looked impressive.

MISSIONS MEET HARDING TODAY

Mattis Slated To Pitch; Game At Lafayette Is Rained Out

LAFAYETTE, La., May 20.—(Special)—Heavy rains that fell intermittently here during the afternoon washed out today's scheduled baseball clash between the Selman Field Missions of Monroe and the local Southwestern Louisiana Institute nine.

Shortly after the game for today had been called off, the Selman Missions left here for Baton Rouge where tomorrow they tangle with the Harding Field team.

William (Dub) Mattis, right handed twirler, who was slated to have been the starting pitcher against S. L. I. today, is expected to get the call on the mound for the Missions against Harding field tomorrow instead.

The rest of Selman's lineup for tomorrow's battle at Baton Rouge will likely consist of Steinhauser, centerfield; Payne, rightfield; Corbett, shortstop; Medak, first base; Blair, third base; Bishop, left field; Washburn, second base; and Dudgeon, catcher, it was announced here tonight.

LEAHY LEAVES IRISH TO ENTER U. S. NAVY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 20.—(AP)—Frank Leahy has bade farewell to Notre Dame, to report at Princeton University next week for his indoctrination course in the navy, and he has left an enviable record in the three years he coached Irish football teams.

Leahy-coached grid teams at Notre Dame suffered only three defeats in 30 games. Lieutenant Leahy came to his alma mater from Boston College, where he coached for two years, and his teams won 14, lost two and had three tie games.

DETROIT BIDS FOR MICHIGAN FULLBACK

DETROIT, May 20.—(AP)—Players eligible for college football normally are out-of-bounds for the professional game, but the war-time code has thrust the University of Michigan into direct competition with the Detroit Lions for the services of Fullback Bob Westfall.

Westfall, the Big Ten's rushing leader in 1941 when he captained the Michigan eleven, received a medical discharge from the Army Air Forces several months ago. He intends to return to the classroom in July to put the finishing touches on a degree, and as a student is eligible to return to Coach Fritz Crisler's backfield even though he had three years of college play.

However, the Lions also have designs on Westfall, who was Detroit's top choice in the 1941 National Football League draft. The Detroit roster is pretty much shot to pieces with Harry Hopp, Frankie Sinkwich and 18 other members of the 1943 squad gone to war, and the Lions presumably will make a strong bid with their big checkbook.

Football salaries are paid for ability and guts appeal, and we are sure Westfall still has both," declared Coach Gus Dowis today. "Naturally, we want Westfall and hope to sign him. He's 25 years old now, and we believe that if he's going to cash in on his football, now's the time."

The Detroit club is known to have paid big salaries to Dutch Clark, Whizzer White and Sinkwich, but the offer to Westfall is undisclosed.

Meanwhile, Crisler and his Michigan staff are remaining discreetly silent. Westfall isn't talking either.

BATTER UP!



DODGERS DEFEAT CINCINNATI, 6-1

Gregg Holds Reds To Seven Hits To Snap Bums' Losing Streak

CINCINNATI, May 20.—(AP)—Hal Gregg snapped the Dodgers' four game losing streak today, holding the Cincinnati Reds to seven hits and Brooklyn won 6-1.

The Reds' only run resulted from Ray Mueller's home run in the fifth inning. Howie Schultz led the Dodger attack with two hits, including a homer in the ninth with two aboard. It was the big first baseman's sixth circuit clout of the season and gave him a total of 33 runs batted in.

Brooklyn presented Eddie Basinski at second base, and the recruit from Buffalo University, playing in his first professional game, tripled in the fifth to register the third Dodger run. He handled seven fielding chances flawlessly and began a double play.

Stanley Bordagaray and Augie Galan also made two hits each for the Dodgers. Bordagaray driving in two runs and Galan the other.

It was the fifth triumph of the year and the first loss for Rookie Bob Katz, making his first starting assignment for the Reds.

Box score:


Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bordagaray, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Galan, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dino, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
F. Walker, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	17	0	0
Bragan, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hart, ss	4	0	0	6	0	0
Basinski, 2b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Gregg, p	3	1	1	4	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cincinnati	34	1	7	29	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
G. Walker, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McMormick, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Crabtree, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	2	1	0	0
Aleno, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mueller, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Basinski, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sciacola	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
ZZFautett	1	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings: 000 010 003-4
Runs batted in: Bordagaray 2, Galan, Schultz 3, Mueller, Two-base hits: Bordagaray, Williams, G. Walker, Three-base hit: Basinski, Home runs: Schultz, Mueller, Sacrifice: Bragan, Double plays: Hart, Basinski and Schultz, McMormick (unassisted); Miller, Williams and McMormick. Left on bases: Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls: Off Gregg 3, Strikeouts: By Katz 1, Ferguson 1, Hits: Off Katz, 7 in 7 innings, Ferguson, 4 in 1; Carter, 6 in 1. Losing pitcher: Katz. Umpires: Rogers, Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time: 2:30. Attendance: 2,486.

PIRATES SHADE PHILS
PITTSBURGH, May 20.—(AP)—Nick Strincevich limited the Philadelphia Blue Jays to seven hits, as the Pittsburgh Pirates eked out a 4-3 victory.


(Continued on Sixteenth Page)



Gifts for their GRADUATES

Give him something to wear for his graduation gift—something that he can use immediately. We have quality clothes in a variety that will make your buying a pleasure.

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- White and Colored Shirts — by Arrow
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Wanted Laborers... WAITRESSES... LABORERS... LOANS... NO PRIORITY NEEDED... REAL ESTATE FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
LOVE YOUR BABIES with me while they are playing. Rates given for afternoon and evening. Phone 2720. 6-10-A
DAME MAY, Palmist. Come and I'll live your problems. Your life read like an open book. Come and be convinced. Interest Tourist Camp. Hwy. 80. West Monroe. Phone 470. 5-24-P
Strayed, Lost, Found
HORSE strayed from Seale Addition. Must be brown with white spots. Cut on right hind leg. If found notify Blue Bird in Ice Cream Co. Phone 670. 5-24-A
TEEN-AGE-OLD high school boy desires a ride to California around June 1. Call 2822. 5-21-A
ACQUAINTANCE CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet "ideal." Write today for list of letters. Many La. members. Simpson, 1231, Dryer, Colo.
43-44 class St. Matthew's graduation ring Initials A. S. Return to Orange office or call 230. Reward. 5-22-P
White and brown female hound sword. Phone 398. 5-23-P

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies

RAYNER'S
new USED CAR lot
We Buy—Sell—Trade—Finance
308 South Grand
Opposite Court House
5-31-A

Automobiles For Sale

PONTIAC—Two new tires and three 4-wire tires. Radio, heater and defroster. \$489.95. 5-23-A
DODGE Luxury Liner Coupe. 6,000 less. New car guarantee. 1940 Dodge sedan. New motor. New tires. Both can be seen at 308 South Grand opposite courthouse. Friday and Saturday. Phone 122. Monroe or 80 Marion. La. 5-23-P
FORD Deluxe Tudor. Radio, heater, seat covers, and 3 pre-war tires. \$1,195.00. 5-23-P

S. & W. MOTORS
N. 2nd & Jefferson Sts.
5-22-P

SALE OR TRADE—1941 Ford 4-door sedan. New tires. Radio, heater, and defroster. Only \$1,250. Phone 122. 5-23-P

FATELY OWNED 1938 Ford tudor sedan. Mechanically good. 5-23-A
1938-9 Ford 4-door sedan. 5-23-A

CHEVROLET club coupe. Pug lights. 12,000 miles. Original price \$1,200. Now \$800. 5-23-A

LANDRY AND STEELE
4th at Washington
Phone 418-701-2588. 5-20-A

FORD Super Deluxe Coupe. Deluxe radio, heater, spotlight. 3 pre-war tires. \$1,195.00. 5-23-P

S. & W. MOTORS
N. 2nd & Jefferson Sts.
5-22-P

DAVIS Motors

Second and Washington Sts.
Telephone 2664

FORD CONVERTIBLE 5-PASSENGER COUPE—5 white side wall tires, radio, and many extras. 5-23-A

DODGE LUXURY LINER TR. SEDAN—Pre-war tires, seat covers, motor A-1. New paint. Priced low. 5-23-A

SUPER DELUXE FORD TUDOR—5 perfect tires. Seat covers, motor A-1, good paint, low mileage. See this one early. 5-23-A

FORD DELUXE—New motor, new paint, seat covers, 5 good tires. Trade and terms. 5-23-A

FORD COUPE—Extra, double bumper bars, radio, heater, two spotlights, good paint. Hurry! It's a beauty eastern car. 5-23-A

MARQUON SUPER DELUXE FORD TUDOR—None better, perfect in every way. Priced low. 5-23-A

TUITION FORD SUPER DELUXE—Five passenger coupe. Tailored seat covers, radio, heater, original paint, and five good tires. 5-23-A

Several cars to choose from. Terms and trade. 15 months to 1 year. Headquarters for bargains. 5-21-A

COME IN

Why Look Elsewhere?
See Us For
A BETTER CAR
A BETTER BUY
A BETTER DEAL

There is no need to shop and for a used car—follow advice of those who come to us to know that they will get the best all around position.

Our cars are put in the finest condition. They are sold with the lowest and we allow for your old in trade.

Pontiac Sedan
Chevrolet 2-door
Pontiac Sedanette
Olds 4-door
Chevrolet Convertible
Pontiac Club Coupe

Chevrolet \$1165

90-Day Written Guarantee

TRADE WE SELL WE FINANCE

Landry & Steele
4th at Washington
Phone 418-701-2588. 5-21-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1937 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, good tires. Must sell, transferring to new home. Call 2086-R between 5 and 9. 5-23-P

PRIVATELY OWNED 1940 Studebaker Radio, heater, cooling system, new tires. Perfect running condition. 301 Hayes St. West Monroe. Phone 3746-M. 5-23-P

1940 CHEVROLET deluxe coach. Nice car. New tires. Good tires. Price \$895.00. 1/2 down, balance 15 months. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 302 North 3rd. Phone 5478. 5-23-A

1941 WILLIS 4-door sedan. \$250.00 down. balance 15 months. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 302 North 3rd. Phone 5478. 5-23-A

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Tudor. Beautiful maroon finish. 5 matched white wall tires. Radio, heater, and spotlight. \$1,395.00. S. & W. MOTORS. N. 2nd & Jefferson Sts. 5-22-P

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door deluxe sedan. Very clean car. Priced low for quick sale. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 302 North 3rd. Phone 5478. 5-23-A

WANTED TO BUY from private owner—1941 or 1942 light car. Have permit. Phone 5623-J. 5-24-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

TRUCK AND TRAILER 24 foot flat bed steel frame trailer. 400 G.P. C. 5 speed transmission. All in good shape. Good tires. Call or wire R. B. Dockery, Delhi, La. 5-22-P

1941 SERVICECYCLE Motor recently overhauled and newly painted. \$200. 413 North 4th. Monroe. Phone 4239-R. 5-23-P

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Block's Cycle Shop
Expert
Bicycle and Lawn Mower
Repairs
Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery
Jay Block, Owner
419 DeSiard. Phone 2168. 5-23-P

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Tire Re-Capping
24 Hour Service
TWIN CITY TIRE STORE INC.
8th and Grammont St.
Telephone 411. 5-14-A

USED CARS bought and sold. Terms Painting and body repair. DAVIS MOTORS. 2664 Washington & N. 2nd Sts. 5-23-P

WE PAY top cash prices for cars 1937 models up. MONROE AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC. 5-31-P

SEE US FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR. ALLEN RITTER. 1919 DeSiard. Phone 2330. 5-31-P

WANTED TO BUY—25 clean cars immediately. Pay more than anybody. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 3rd and Washington. Phone 5478. 5-23-P

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets specially designed. Girdles, brassieres, surgical garments. 11 years service. Mrs. Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 5-31-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female
LADY—Unusual opportunity. sell Unitex new sanitary paper, no pins, no tape; revelation; high commissions, earn big profits; immediate deliveries. Write Unitex Co., P. O. Box 1096, Birmingham 1, Ala. 5-23-P

WANTED
COLORED
FEMALE HELP
PRESSERS
HAND IRONERS
FLAT WORK
OPERATORS
(Feeders, Folders, and Shakers)
Apply
Monroe
Steam Laundry
5-21-A

WANTED: Lady to work at Arcade 5 days a week. 5-22-P

WANTED—Reliable maid for general house keeping. Call Mrs. Lang, 774-R. 5-20-A

Wanted
Waitresses
Good hours. Good pay.
Apply
Walgreen's
5-22-P

TEACHERS WANTED—We will employ one, perhaps two teachers, for pleasant summer work. Excellent pay. Write immediately giving full experience, grade, and salary. Interview in strict confidence. Write Box 855 c/o News-Star. 5-22-P

WANTED Experienced yard man familiar with flowers while or colored. Permanent job two days a week. Pay around \$60.00 per week. Apply 201 Roselaw. 5-22-P

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EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED
Young White Man
for work in warehouse and office. Apply in person with references.

LOUISIANA
PAPER CO.
5-21-A

EXCELLENT COMMISSION to aggressive salesman to sell incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs and fuses to consumers on one year guaranteed basis. No prior experience necessary. CERTIFIED ELECTRIC CORPORATION, Warren, Pa. 5-21-A

Wanted
WHITE MAN 30 TO 35
Draft Exempt
TO LEARN TIRE
RE-CAPPING
Write giving age, references, and draft status.
GOOD SALARY
Write Box 803 Care of News-Star
5-22-P

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GOOD SALARY
Write Box

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a supply of Ru-Eu Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Eu will cost you nothing to try. Write for it by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Eu Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—Advt.

cases are reported than were formerly recognized. It occurs principally during the summer and attacks all ages and both sexes, and is not often recognized in children. The incubation period averages about 14 days, and



Shown above is Capt. I. H. Mayfield, U. S. N., being decorated with the Legion of Merit by Adm. William Halsey, his close friend. Captain Mayfield is a member of Admiral Halsey's staff in the South Pacific, and the Legion of Merit is the highest award the admiral can make. It is given for "exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual." Captain Mayfield has frequently visited in Monroe, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wood Brown, and his nieces, Mrs. Allan Sholars and Mrs. William Rodriguez. He is a native of Ruston and also lives there where his niece, Mrs. George Nichol, resides.

The men lost their lives in the course of duty, which comprised treating the water in the bayou to chemicals for purification, when the boat in which they were riding capsized. The men, unable to swim, drowned before aid could be summoned.

Pupils of grades one through five, members of Central Grammar school will participate in a program of entertainment comprising variety numbers at the school auditorium Wednesday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m.

Parents and friends are invited to attend, and the numbers will feature a culmination of school activities through the year.

The Rhythm band, with Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, director will present numbers with Mrs. Johnson as pianist.

There will be folk dances, drills, reading, modern Mother Goose playlets and songs.

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouchitua parish were:

Mrs. Virginia Parker sold to A. F. Parker lot 6, block 5, Edgewater Gardens for \$400.

Robert Curtis Freeman sold to James McLelland lot 19, block 12, unit 2, McGuire's Highland Park addition for \$5,687.50.

Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to C. W. Sheppard lots 7, 8, 21, and 22, block 10, McGuire's Highland Park addition, unit 2, for \$350.

Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to R. Freeman lot 18, block 12, unit 2, McGuire's Highland Park, for \$312.50.

117 N. 2nd St. Phone 336

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF WALLPAPER IN MONROE. VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. OVER 20,000 ROLLS OF WALLPAPER IN STOCK. Prices from 5c to \$2.50. YES, PLENTY OF WALL CANVAS AND SHEETING, TOO. Let us recommend a good paper hanger.

Make yours the WHITEST WHITE HOUSE in town by using STERLING SUPER WHITE HOUSE PAINT. Developed expressly for this climate.

215 N. Second, One Block North of the Bernhardt Bldg
Phone 6602

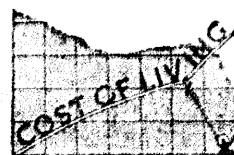


Even Baby's Shoes Cost MORE

• **Buying for the family today is a sizable job** compared to what it was in prewar days. The prices of even the smallest items are up.

Not so with Dependable United Gas Service. This service continues to meet your fuel needs in home and business and at the same low cost and natural gas maintains the same high standard of quality as before the war. It is true that United Gas Service has not contributed to the increased cost of living.

● The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington reports that living costs of November 15, 1943, are up more than 24 per cent as compared with the average for the period 1935-39. Over the same period, your Gas Company has "held the line"—with prewar gas rates.



UNITED GAS

LOW COST GAS SERVICE Helps to Hold It Down

WE ALSO HAVE BOOTHS

Will Be Conducted Here Starting On Wednesday,
May 24

According to a statement on Saturday by John L. Madden, rent director

WASHINGTON, May 20. — (AP) — Chairman Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, advised the Senate today that commerce subcommittee hearings on the House-approved flood control bill would be held May 29-June 7.

Lower Mississippi river basin:
Red river, in vicinity of Shreve-
port, Louisiana; Ouachita river
(Blakely mountain dam), Arkansas.
On May 31, Dr. Carlton Narnes and
other representatives of the depart-
ment of agriculture in the Yazoo river
basin, Mississippi.

Wednesday, June 7—Missouri river basin.

WAGE-HOUR AND
WLB MEN COMING

Anyone desiring information on either of these subjects are requested

hugs commonly found under boat and in other protected places. At night hugs, but crustaceans, close relatives of crabs and crayfish.


3 Mos.

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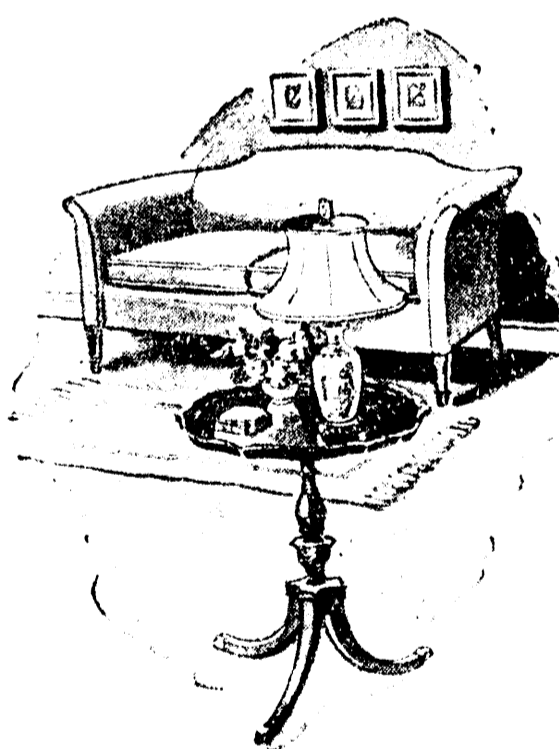
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It's home for a short vacation after 18 months' experience as a pilot officer for Pan-American Airlines for Deryl Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morris, DeSiard road.

Transoceanic work under orders of the army and navy has provided unusual experiences, thrills and colorful scenes in many lands. The British Isles, Africa, and parts of Europe have given opportunities resulting in interesting sights and events. There's no question about Ireland being properly called the "Emerald Isle," if one sees that beautiful country from the air, he asserts, Ireland provided not only scenic beauty but much in the way of historical interest. Near the base where he was stationed were ruins of castles dating back to the time of Cromwell's invasion. The crew of his ship was invited to make a tour of the estate of Lord and Lady Adair. With in sight of the grounds were four ancient castles. The pilot spoke of the good food in that country, but he declared that he never had tasted Irish stew there.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bu-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 8 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Bu-Ex will give you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

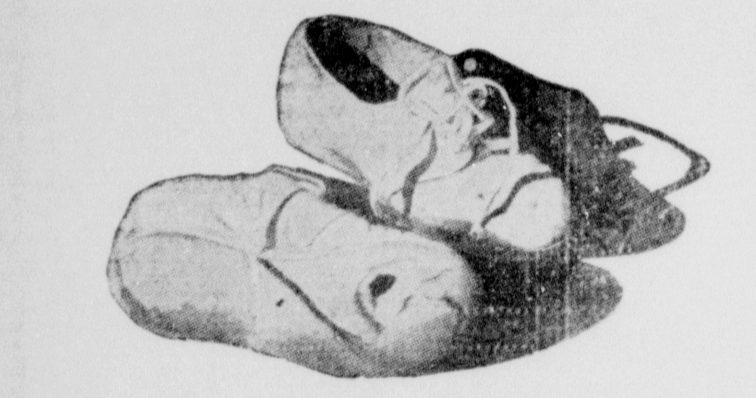
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• The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington reports that living costs as of November 15, 1943, are up more than 24 per cent as compared with the average for the period 1935-39. Over the same period, your Gas Company has "held the line"—with prewar gas rates!

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

LOW COST GAS SERVICE Helps to Hold It Down

HEALTH OFFICER TELLS OF MILK

Explains Undulant Fever and How Caused And Prevented

By Dr. C. L. Mengis

Brucellosis—undulant fever, a disease in the human, acquired by either drinking raw milk from a cow infected with bang's disease, or eating pork not properly cooked, or from goat's milk, or from contact in slaughter houses with infected carcasses, and sometimes in laboratories, where a wide spread infection happened not so long ago in Michigan.

There are three types of the brucella infection: brucella abortus in the cow, brucella suis in the hog, and brucella melitensis in the goat, and man has the least resistance to the brucella suis, or porcine variety. However, this brucella suis may infect the cow and be transmitted in unpasteurized milk products; accepting this as a fact, there would be the further realization of the danger of having hogs in close proximity to a dairy plant or using the same pastures, where the soil becomes infected with the droppings of both the hog and the cow.

Undulant fever is becoming more prevalent in the United States, and possibly the diagnosis by laboratory methods is more certain, and more cases are reported than were formerly recognized. It occurs principally during the summer and attacks all ages and both sexes, and is not often recognized in children. The incubation period averages about 14 days, and there are three types of the disease, pernicious, undulant, and continuous, characterized by progressive weakness, pain, chills and fever, night sweats, and loss of weight, simulating tuberculosis, malaria, or typhoid. The perspiration has a very pungent odor by the end of the second week, and a striking feature is the apparent well being which does not run parallel with the temperature.

MOTHS TRADED FOR WHALE

The director of the museums at Hull, England, traded 12 rare moths to the British Museum for the skeleton of a whale.

Diagnosis depends upon the laboratory—blood culture is not practical—agglutination test is done and a titer of one to 80 indicates a specific diagnosis. Agglutins persist in the blood from 4 to 10 years after an attack. There is a cutaneous test of a killed suspension of organisms intradermally and an induration between 47 and 72 hours is the sign of a positive reaction.

The question has often been asked why are there not more cases of undulant fever when the incidence of bang's disease in cattle is so high? This can be answered in several ways: 1. In large dairy herds, where one or two cows are infected, the invading infection is diluted, and person is daily getting a small dose and builds up an immunity to the disease and never succumbs to the invader. 2. The brucella abortus is not as virulent in man as the brucella suis, or porcine variety, and 3. the consumption of pasteurized milk is a routine in those areas where undulant fever has been of high incidence.

The United States Public Health milk code under which most states are operating, requires the annual testing of all dairy cattle for bang's disease, and all infected cattle, goats and swine must be killed and their carcasses disposed of by the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry—for common or grade cattle, the state pays \$15, the bureau \$15 and the carcass when passed by one of the bureau's veterinarians, may be sold as beef, bringing approximately \$30 for the slain cow. This has not proven satisfactory from an economical point of view, as in some localities in Louisiana, the prevalence of bang's has been as high as 60 or 70 per cent in some herds. About three years ago, the practice was adopted of vaccinating all heifer calves at six months of age, and building up the resistance continuously—in addition, in interstate traffic in cattle, only those that are bang's free are permitted to come into Louisiana. A cow with bang's disease, that aborts quite frequently, is a liability and a menace to every dairyman, and every reactor should be removed.

We have had a few cases of undulant fever in Monroe, and some of these persons infected some years ago, are still having symptoms of the disease. Vaccines have been employed with some degree of success in the milder cases, but, as a whole, the treatment is symptomatic and not specific.

The solution lies in pasteurization of milk and milk products—as far as the record goes, there has never been a case of undulant fever transmitted by properly pasteurized milk or milk products. In this area, where the ceiling for raw milk is the same for pasteurized milk, 15 cents a quart retail, and 13 cents whole sale, there is no incentive for a raw milk dealer to begin pasteurization of his product—on the contrary, the initial cost of installation of a 100 gallon or 200 gallon pasteurizer, before the war, was from \$1,500 to \$2,500, and now such material is not available.

Of course, the raw milk dealer could sell his product to one of the pasteurization plants, but that would mean junking quite a bit of equipment, and a few dealers are justly proud of the long and efficient service that they have been rendering to the community and do not wish to sink the identity of their product. Again, in this area, the demand for pasteurized milk has not been as great as it has in other localities in Louisiana—a recent milk survey showed only 57 per cent consumption of pasteurized milk in Monroe and West Monroe, compared to 91 per cent in Shreveport, 88 per cent in Lake Charles, 86 per cent in Alexandria, 99 per cent in Baton Rouge and 57 per cent in Lafayette.

The presence of military camps, with its large soldier population, where only pasteurized milk is allowed, has upped the per capita consumption, and again in southwest Louisiana, where

There has been a migration of oil and gas personnel from East Texas, where undulant fever has been more common, the consumption of pasteurized milk has increased very materially in the last five years.

What is pasteurization? The one method most used is heating of all of the milk at a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. We have a test, the phosphatase test, that demonstrates whether or not the milk has been properly pasteurized. After this process, the milk is cooled to 50 degrees, machine bottled and capped, and kept cold until delivery.

WAGE-HOUR AND WLB MEN COMING

J. B. Coulson, of the New Orleans office of the War Production Board, will be in the Chamber of Commerce Office Monday and Tuesday until noon to supply data on priorities.

A representative of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor will be in the Chamber's office Wednesday to give information on wage stabilization directives.

Anyone desiring information on either of these subjects are requested to get in touch with the representatives on the days indicated.

PILL BUGS OF CRAB FAMILY

The little creatures that we call pill bugs commonly found under board and in other protected places are not bugs, but crustaceans, close relatives of crabs and crayfish.

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ICE COLD BEER
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We Have Installed a Modern Bar
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CAPTAIN MAYFIELD DECORATED



Shown above is Capt. I. H. Mayfield, U. S. N., being decorated with the Legion of Merit by Adm. William Halsey, his close friend. Captain Mayfield is a member of Admiral Halsey's staff in the south Pacific, and the Legion of Merit is the highest award the admiral can make. It is given for "exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services, marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual." Captain Mayfield has frequently visited in Monroe, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wood Brown, and his nieces, Mrs. Allan Sholars and Mrs. William Rodriguez. He is a native of Ruston and also visits there where his niece, Mrs. George Nichol, resides.

PLAN ON RENT CONTROL STUDY

Will Be Conducted Here Starting On Wednesday, May 24

According to a statement on Saturday by John L. Madden, rent director, a rooming house survey has been ordered by the national office and the survey in this defense-rental area will begin on Wednesday, May 24 and will be conducted jointly by the staff of the area rent office and special attorneys and investigators of the district and, perhaps, the regional office.

The purposes of the survey, as explained by the rent director, are principally to detect non-registered accommodations, to ascertain whether or not overcharges are being made in maximum rents, and to find out whether or not rates are properly posted in rented rooms. It is also expected that this survey will result in making landlords and tenants increasingly informed of rent control.

The rent director requests the cooperation of all landlords and tenants in giving inspectors and investigators access to rented rooms and in answering all questions that are necessary in connection with the survey.

The principal objective is to achieve increasing compliance with the rent regulations of the Office of Price Administration; however the participating personnel will be prepared to give information to those who may require it when contacted.

Special drives or surveys of this kind are ordered by the national office and are conducted from time to time, the rent director observed, and it is his expressed expectation that additional surveys in connection with other type accommodations that are rented will be made in the near future.

DATES GIVEN FOR FLOOD HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—Chairman Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, advised the Senate today that commerce subcommittee hearings on the House-approved flood control bill would be held May 29-June 7.

He said the hearings would be started with testimony from Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of army engineers, respecting the following new projects:

Lower Mississippi river basin: Red river, in vicinity of Shreveport, Louisiana; Ouachita river (Blakely mountain dam), Arkansas.

On May 31, Dr. Carlton Barnes and other representatives of the department of agriculture in the Yazoo river basin, Mississippi.

Monday and Tuesday, June 5-6—S. 1519 (Senator McClellan, Arkansas and White basins), and S. 1812 (Senator Clark, flood control bill).

Wednesday, June 7—Missouri river basin.

WILL REOPEN BRIDGE

BATON ROUGE, May 20.—(P)—Harry B. Henderlite, chief engineer of the state highway department, said today that the Pass Manchac bridge on Route 51 between Hammond and New Orleans probably will be reopened to traffic June 1. Repairs on the bridge were started March 1 and traffic has been detoured by way of Slidell.

Records credit two Greeks with having written the first comedy—about 500 B. C.

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DOUBLE RITES HELD IN CHURCH

Funeral Conducted For City Employees Who Lost Lives

One of the largest attended funeral services held in Monroe for a long time was that at St. Matthew's Catholic church, Saturday at 9 a. m. when the two employees of the City of Monroe who met death in the waters of Bayou DeSiard were accorded a double service, comprising a high mass of requiem. The men were Victor T. Solito, 50, and Nicholo Cascio, 56, employed in the city water department.

The celebrant of the high mass was Monsignor N. F. Vandegraer and long before the service hour the church was filled to capacity. Many of the officials of the city and those in other walks of life attended.

Following the impressive double service, the following acted as pallbearers: Harry Reculley, Floyd Ferrington, Frank Pittarrio, B. Miano, Victor Binaggio, George Anzello, Nick Fontana, Sam Milatellu, Andrew Forbito, W. M. Green, John Spataro, and Tony Cascio.

The two handsome caskets were almost completely hidden with a profusion of floral offerings.

Following the services at the church, a large number proceeded to the Monroe Catholic Cemetery where the interment took place. The Dixie Funeral Home had charge of the funeral and arrangements.

The men lost their lives in the course of duty, which comprised treating the water in the bayou to chemicals for purification, when the boat in which they were riding capsized. The men, unable to swim, drowned before aid could be summoned.

Texas has 300,000 acres of state parks.

CENTRAL GRAMMAR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils of grades one through five inclusive, of Central Grammar school will participate in a program of entertainment comprising variety numbers at the school auditorium Wednesday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m.

Parents and friends are invited to attend, and the numbers will feature a culmination of school activities through the year.

The Rhythm band, with Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, director will present numbers with Mrs. Johnson as pianist.

There will be folk dances, drills, reading, modern Mother Goose playlet and songs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Virginia Parker sold to Aaron F. Parker lot 6, block 5, Edgewater Gardens for \$400.

Robert Curtis Freeman sold to James McLelland lot 19, block 12, unit 2, McGuire's Highland Park addition for \$5,687.50.

Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to C. W. Sheppard lots 7, 8, 21, and 22, block 10, H. M. McGuire's Highland Park addition, unit 2, for \$350.

Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to R. C. Freeman lot 18, block 12, unit 2, McGuire's Highland Park, for \$312.50, and

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A name that means MORE in home furnishings!

Remember this name—THE MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY—when you buy home furnishings.

For it means more varied selections . . . finer designs . . . more complete homemaking services . . . more of the best known names in home furnishings . . . more value for your money. It means that you can buy with confidence, knowing that the merchandise you purchase here is backed by an old established institution built upon the principles of integrity in quality and intelligence in service. If you value these qualities . . . let us serve you the next time you buy furniture, and prove the statements we have made.

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